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JAUKSON'S HOPE CONE A DUKE AND DUCHESS ROBBED. Holdup In Wild West Style Near Rome,

His Chief Witness Known to Have Lied.

MAN WHO COACHED HIM CONFESSES.

Detective Seward Tells Colonel Nelson How He Concocted Truste's Testimony and Begs For Mercy-Other Witnesses of the Defense Lodged In Jall.

Newport, Ky., May 6.—The most sensational developments of the Scott Jackson trial have occurred. Colonel Nelson, for the prosecution, has been begged by John Seward, the detective, for mercy. Seward voluntarily came to Nelson and offered to make a full confession to the effect that he had procured Truste to come on the stand as a witness for the defense, and had invented the testimony which Truste gave. Seward made this offer with the request that he be freed from punishment for his act in consideration of his confession. Colonel Nelson has not yet determined what course he will pursue in the case.

The defense has rested, just two weeks having been spent in examining

The defense presented Ed Mosley, James Smith and John Lee, all members of the Caldwell gnards, of which George H. Jackson is captain. All had made depositions that George H. Jackson, the colored cab driver, was from 11 o'clock Friday night, Jan. 31. until 2 a. m., Feb. 1, engaged in a courtmartial and could not have driven the cab to the scene of the murder. On the stand they all swore that the drill of the guards was on Friday night and the courtmartial on Wednesday night. Their squirming on the stand was very amusing. They were all three bound in \$250 each to remain as witnesses and they lodge in Newport jail. All three denied signing these depositions.

William Beasley of the Caldwell guards also contradicted a deposition which he admitted he signed for the defense. He said the deposition was untrue and that it was not read to him. Eugene Hart and William Robison. members of the Caldwell guards who had made no deposition, testified that the drill ended at midnight, Friday night, Jan. 31, in time to allow the captain, George H. Jackson, to make that murderous cab drive with Walling. Jackson and Pearl Bryan that he has described with such detail.

William McCarthy of Kingsville, Casey county, Ky., gave testimony extremely damaging to Seward's and Truste's character.

SHOT HIS WIFE AND SON.

The Dying Boy Put a Bullet Into His Murderous Father.

HINTON, W. Va., May 6 .- "Dad" Culp, a butcher at Ronceverte, W. Va., has shot and fatally wounded his wife and son and in return was shot himself. Culp went home in a drunken frenzy and a family row ensued. Culp fired at his son Edward, a young man of 21 years, the ball striking him in the forehead.

As he fell on his knees the boy managed to shoot his father through the left shoulder. The wife received a shot from the pistol in the hands of her husband. The son is dead and the wife

EX-SENATOR GEYER'S TRIAL.

The Bribery Case Now on Before Judge Pugh In Columbus.

COLUMBUS, May 6.-The trial of Exa bribe of \$400 from Wilham F. Burdell during the session of 1893. Mr. Burdell, as president of a banking company, sought to have the Cincinnati law ex centors, guardians, etc. Senator Gear. the first ex-statesman tried, was acquitted on one charge, but ex-Senator Abbott was convicted. His motion for a new trial is still pending.

Mr. Geyer is defended by L. B. Tussing and ex-Senator F. G. Carpenter of Fayette county. Mr. George B. Okey, who was expected to aid the defense, is

Adopted McKinley Resolutions.

KANSAS CITY, May 6.-The Fifth congressional Republican convention has selected delegates to the Republican national convention. Resolutions were adopted endorsing McKinley.

Kruger's Address Considered Menacing. London, May 6.—President Kruger's address to the Transvaal parliament is considered menacing to Great Britain, owing to the proposed combine with the Orange Free state for mutual protection.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

Workmen on the new steel esplanade at Atlantic City were forced to cease work, because of the refusal of two property owners to allow their property to be

Holly (N. J.) jail for robbing freight cars, was detected after be had nearly succeeded in digging through the jail wall,

The Bay State Gas company, of which Edward Addicks is the head, has bought out its only competitor in Boston and now controls the entire output of gas in that city

The coroner's jury at Port Jervis, N. Y., gave a verdict that Mrs. Frances Snyder came to her death by poison, and that "suspicion points to Mrs. Martha Whitaker," her daughter.

Wayland, Trask & Co., a Wall street broker's firm, New York, have failed They expect soon to resume. Employes of the cotton mills of Ala bama protest to the governor against the erection of a cotton mill on the state con-

fensive discharge. Ely's Cream B. in is News Shipbuilding and Drydock company the acknowledged cure for these troubles struck against the clock registering sys-

Holdup In Wild West Style Near Rome, LIVINU

Rome, May 6.—This city has been treated to a genuine, old-time brigand and Duchess of Saxe-Menningen.

The duke and duchess, it appears, were traveling incognito initially and were returning, with a small suite, from BULGING WALLS THREATENED. paying a visit to the poet Wosa. Near Fracati, about 12 miles from this city, their carriage was stopped, in true bri- To Have Gone on Would Have Meant the gand style, by two masked men, who eveled guns at the ducal party and demanded money or their lives. duke threw them his purse, which only contained 55 lire (about \$11) and the carriage was allowed to proceed. brigands were afterward caught.

Manager Chopped Up by Strikers.

ger, while trying to prevent them, was assaulted, and shot two of the strikers in self-defense. The moters then fell upon the manager and killed him, chopping him terribly with axes.

A Prominent Couple Arrested.

Tucson, A. T., May 6.—C. Edward Eggleston, son of the Chicago multimillionaire, and Mrs. G. E. Turner, who eloped from Phœnix two weeks ago and were married here, have been held to answer before the federal grand iury, the former for adultery and the latter for bigamy.

Li Hung Chang's Gifts to the Czar.

St. Petersburg, May 6.-Li Hung Chang, in addition to presenting the czar with the Order of the Double Dragoon, studded with large brilliants, on behalf of the emperor of China, also presented his majesty, in his own behalf, with two brouze vases over 2,000

Help These Poor Women Along.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 6.-Mrs. H. Eastby and her daughter Clara have started from here to walk to New They live on a farm near here and hope to make enough money to lift a mortgage. They are under contract to a manufacturer of a health costume.

Philadelphian Disappears.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Theodore R. Graham, formerly a member of the firm of Young, Smith, Field & Co. has disappeared and it is said that his finances are in a badly tangled condi-His losses are variously estimated at from \$20,000 to \$300,000.

A Failure lu Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, May 6.—The German-American Title company has filed a deed of assignment. Assets estimated \$225,000; liabilities estimated at \$209,000.

Prominent Chicagoan Killed.

CHICAGO, May 6.-Louis H. Boldenweck, a retired capitalist and president of the Chicago Kid Glove company, has been killed by falling down an elevator

The Strike In Milwaukee.

company has succeeded in running 34 cars. Petty riots are still occurring

Five Districts For McKinley.

SACRAMENTO, May 6.—The following congressional conventions met here and instructed for Mckinley: First, Second, Third, Fifth and Sexth.

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St. Louis, May 6.—The Republicans pany of the Eleventh and Twelfth districts of this city have elected McKinley

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

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Games Scheduled Today.

Washington at Cleveland; Baltimore at Pittsburg: Philadelphia at St. Louis: Boston at Cincinnati: New York at Louisville and Brooklyn at Chicago.

Yesterday's Interstate Games.

At New Castle-Yew Castle, 11 runs, 13 hits, 4 errors: Your gstown, 6 runs, 11 hits, 4 errors: Batteries— wo-by and Gilboy; Spade and Zintam. At Washington-Washington 7 runs, 13

hits, 6 errors: Wheeling, 19 runs, 23 hits, 3

Batteries-Johnson and Shaw Mc.

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Interstate League Standing.

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episode, and the sufferers were the Duke | The Work of Rescue Stopped at Cincinnati.

Death of Some of the Rescuers-Eight Known to Be Dead and Seven Are Still Missing.

CINCINNATI, May 6.—The burial alive of well-known people has caused general distress here. After the explosion St. Petersburg, May 6.—At the col-liery of Niewee, Poland, strikers at- occupied by Adolph Drach and Louis tempted to flood the mines. The mana- Fey on the first floors and with flats on the four upper floors, relays of workmen continued removing the debris till finally everybody was ordered from the premises, and Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, was kept clear. Holes had been made in the walls of adjoining buildings through which to extricate victims. The great mass of debris supported these walls, and its removal caused the adjacent walls to bulge out so that a still greater calamity has been momentarily expected from both sides of the wreckage.

When the street cleaning force and firemen were ordered away, it was believed that there were several persons still in the debris and some of them alive, but the engineers agreed with the building inspectors that the loss of life to the workmen was inevitable if they proceeded. Braces were put up against the walls and scaffolds quickly constructed. The work of tearing-down adjacent walls is progressing with all possible speed. Meantime those still in the debris had to be left to their fate and no more are likely to be taken out The Senate Amendment For Two Voted alive. There have been eight dead recovered and seven are still missing.

Inquiries have been made at the residences of those who are still missing and there has been nothing seen or known of them for over 24 hours. All of the injured persons, except John Mc-Carthy, are doing well at the hospital. McCarthy has died from internal injuries. He begged his brother and the firemen to kill him when he was first found in the debris, and he suffered in-

tensely until his death. One of the most prominent victims of the disaster is C. F. Andress, president of the Andress-Meara Wallpaper company. He was sitting at a table in Drach's saloon drinking a glass of beer and reading a paper when the explo-

sion occurred. The workmen had reached his body when they were called out, but they ascertained that he was dead and that it was impossible to extricate the body without endangering their own lives. He was one of the prominent business men of the city. The body of Mattie Kennedy was also found by the workmen in the debris, but it could not be brought out and none of the bodies remaining in the wreckage can be recov-MILWAUKEE, May 6 .- The street car cred until the danger from the sur-

rounding walls is first removed. The known dead are: Rolland Davis, Hamilton, O.; Ella Singleton, Zanesville, O.; Adolph Drach, proprietor of the cafe in which the explosion occurred; Felicia Drach, aged 5 years; C. S. Wells, recently from Texas; Mary Kennedy, domestic for Drach : John Mc-Carthy, clerk; C. Fred Andress, president Andress-Meara Wallpaper com-

Those missing are: William Meyer, Barbara Steinkamp, Louis Fisdick, Jas. Grant, William Roberts, "Doc" Seaman, William Lauth, John McGarvey, Southgate, Newport, Ky.: Lightfoot, Newport, Ky.; H. H. Wilson, Toledo; John Beers, Lafavette, Ind.; William Carr, Newport, Kv.

MORE GASOLINE VICTIMS.

Four Killed by the Explosion of a Stove In Brooklyn,

New York, May 6 .-- As the result of an explosion of a gasoline stove in a and Mercer, Umpire-Hurst Attendance, 1,500. Brooklyn tenement house two women and two children were so badly burned that they died soon afterwards. Two other children were also seriously burned.

The dead are: Mrs. Rebecca Cohen, At Circinnati— $$\rm R_{-H/E}^{-1}\,234$ Johnson street; Uarl-Uonen, age Circinnati,....0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2—3 8 2 years; Solomon Cohen, aged 3 yearston... 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 3 *— 8 12 3 Mrs. Pasternek, 234 Johnson street, 234 Johnson street; Carl Cohen, aged 2 years; Solomon Cohen, aged 3 years;

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM.

Lightning Kills a Girl and Injures Others In West Virginia

Wheeling, May 6.—News from several points in this state give reports of a severe electrical storm in Central

Near Fairmont lightning struck a schoolhouse. Miss Hattie Youst was instantly killed, Newton Jamison was fatally injured and a number of other pupils more or less badly burned. All the occupants of the building were terribly shocked.

At Martinsburg, the North Methodist church was struck and the tower wrecked.

HOLMES BARGAINING FOR LIFE.

He Offers Mrs. Pitezel Property, If She Will Get a Reprieve.

PHILADALPHIA, May 6 .-- Counsel for Mrs. Pitezel, widow of Benjamin F. Pitezel, who was murdered by H. H. Holmes, has received a letter from the latter offering Mrs. Pitezel a house and lot in Chicago, clear of all encumbrances, and \$2,000 in cash if she will

aid him in getting a reprieve.

Holmes wants his execution postponed until May 18. No attention will be paid to the letter.

The Death of Colonel North

LONDON, May 6.—Colonel North, the nitrate king, has died at a meeting of the Nitrate railways directors. Prior to this meeting Colonel North ate a dozen oysters and drank a bottle of stout, both of which were sent to him from a neighboring restaurant. Shortly afterward he complained of severe pains, called .500 for brandy and drank some, but soon collapsed in his chair and expired.

SHARP TALK TO FRANCE.

Red Book Reveals Strong Action Regarding Exclusion of Our Cattle.

Washington, May 6 .-- Advance sheets of the United State red book exhibit a vigorous insistence upon the rights of Demanding Their Rights In the Americans in the course of the negotiations with France respecting the exclusion, by the government of that country, of American cattle. The president SEVERAL OUTBREAKS OCCURRED. himself dictated a small but most im-

portant portion of the correspondence. As far back as March of last year, just after the fact that the exclusion order had been issued was made known to the state department through Mr. Vignaud, our charge at Paris, Secretary Gresham cabled that officer that he had failed to state the reasons for its issue; that the secretary of agriculture had asserted that our cattle were entirely free from disease and that "in view of these statements, the president directs that you inform the French government that the United States regards this prohibition as a needless and unfriendly interference with an important branch of legitimate trade and that you remonstrate against its enforce-

The French minister of foreign affairs, who happened to be then as now in office, admitted "that the pro-test was a little fiery." Negotiations at length ensued in the course of which our ambassador, Mr. Eustis, by instruction of the state department, showed that these reasons were not based on actual bona fide cases of disease in any American cattle that had entered France, but apparently were founded on a desire to exclude American cattle from competition with the French farmers and threatening retaliation. The secretary was prevented from making good this threat only owing to representations that the new French ministry be more favorable to the United

FOR FOUR BATTLESHIPS.

Down In the House.

Washington, May 6.—The opponents of four battleships sustained a defeat in the house on the proposition to accept the senate amendment to the naval appropriation bill, reducing the number to two.

Mr. Sayers (Dem., Tex.), ex-chairman of the appropriation committee, contrasted the appropriations of the present session with the available reve-The direct appropriations for the next fiscal year as they passed the house were \$505,000,000, while the total estimated revenue was but \$464,000,000. If no provision were made for the sinking fund (\$50,000,000) the total outstanding direct obligations would be \$455,000,000, leaving a working balance of \$9,000,000. But in addition contracts were authorized in the sundry civil bill, naval and appropriations bill aggregating \$95,000,000. In other words there would be \$9,000,000 to meet almost \$100,000,000 expenditures. With this situation staring congress in the face he argued that it was wise to retrench. Chairman Cannon argued on

Mr. Boutelle, chairman of the naval committee, and Congressman Cummings argued against the motion. Boutelle's motion for a conference with the senate passed.

HILL STILL TALKING. Holds Out Another Day Against the Bond Inquiry Resolution. Washington, May 6.-Senator Hill

opposition to the bond resolution in the

senate. Mr. Peffer, author of the resolution, announced that he would seek to force a vote by holding the senate in session, unless the resolution was disposed of. It was evident, however, that sena-

tors were not disposed to submit to the hardships of a protracted and possibly an all night session, and Mr. Peffer, did not carry out his announced purpose. He stated, however, that the resolution would certainly pass today, which, however, is doubtful in view of Mr. Hill's apparent ability to speak indefinitely.

Senator Pettigrew (Rep., S. D.) supported the bond resolution and severely criticised the administration of the treasury. The senator also eriticised Mr. Sherman for his recent approval of

the treasury administration. Some progress was made on the river and harbor bill. A large number of pension bills were passed at the close of

FOR A TARIFF ON WOOL.

A Move to Urge It If Any Tariff Action

Washington, May 6.—Senator Chandler has circulated the following petition on the Republican side of the chamber to the senate committee on finance:

"The undersigned request that in case any bill relating to internal revenue or the tariff is considered by the senate at the present session the committee on finance will move and support the addition of a clause providing for an ade-

quate duty on wool. The petition was signed by 31 senators, as follows: Mitchell (Or.), Chandler, Squire, McBride, Lodge, Hale, Pritchard, Pettigrew, Hansbrough, Frye, Davis, Brown, Perkins, Baker, Gear, Elkins, Shoup, Hawley, Wilson, Nelson, Gallinger, Warren, Clark, Burrows, Proctor, Sewell, Wetmore, Thurston and Cullom, Republicans, and Pef-

fer and Butler, Populists. The petition was gotten up because of a proposition to call up a bill for the repeal of the provision in the present law for the rebate of the tax on alcohol used

An Ex-Official Short \$139,000.

in the arts and in medicines.

Washington, May 6 .- It is reported upon what is believed to be good authority that the expert accountant employed by the secretary of state has found a shortage of \$127,000 in the trust funds account of F. J. Krickhofer, until recently the disburging officer of the state separtment. This amount together with affother \$12,000 shortage, brings the amount up to \$189,000.

M. E. Conference.

der Debate and May Be Voted on Today or Tomorrow-Important District Conference and Committee Proceedings,

CLEVELAND, May 6.—The debate on the eligibility of women as delegates continues in the M. E. conference, and so far as the speakers are concerned. there is no evidence of a desire to bring the discussion to a close. Some of the laymen are anxious to terminate the contest, and it is probable that a vote will be reached either today or tomor-

There has been a slight outcropping of the feeling between the clergy and laymen, in which the latter took the initiative. C. W. Bennett of Cincinnati presented a resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee, which will pass on all communications from the laymen. This committee was to consist of one minister and one layman from each district. After a good deal of debate, in whic Rev. Dr. Shier of Detroit expressed the regret that any feeling existed between clergy and laity, the resolution was adopted. An effort was made by Dr. James of Philadelphia to make the committee consist of 15 members, who were to be appointed by the bishop. The lay delegates couldn't stand this and Mr. Ben-

nett's resolution went through. The deck was then cleared for action and the woman question was again precipitated. President Daniel Stevenson Union college. Kentucky, started the fight by criticizing the action of the bishops in deciding against the action of the women in 1888. Rev. G. Neely led the fight against the women. the question to be one of law purely. He took up the question of the Bible argument and said it was time the Bible said men aud women are one in Christ, but not in the general conference. He held that in the church the status of women is different from that of men. The question, he said, is a constitutional one, and no one is to be admitted unless

specifically mentioned. The delegates were thoroughly aroused and feeling ran high. Judge Caples of Oregon, ex-Senator Harlan of Montana, Dr. Buckley of New York, Dr. Leonard of Cincinnati, Rev. Dr. Maine, Rev. Dr. James Chaffey of Minneapolis, Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, Dr. J. R. Day of Syracuse, Dr. Emory Miller of Iowa and several other men prominent in the counsels of the church spoke upon the question be-

fore the house. The lay delegates have met and heard reports from their committee of 15, appointed to consider the question of extending the term of pastorate. One re-Jersey, recommended that in exceptional cases ministers might be continued in their pastorates indefinitely. A second opposed any change in the rule regarding the time limit, stating as a reason that very often ministers remained too long in churches. An amendment was offered by a delegate providing for an extension of time by a three-fourths vote of all adult members of the church at quarterly conference, and the recommendation of a majority of the presidhas added another day—the fifth—in ing elders of the district. Both of the

reports and the amendment also were A resolution recommending that the period of probation be changed from six months to three months was also tabled. A Delaware man asked for the adoption of a resolution requesting the conference to shut off debate on the woman question today, giving as his reason that the ministers were using the debate merely as an opportunity to show their oratorical ability. The meeting considered that this would be discour-

teous and refused to consider the reso-The Seventh district conference, which includes Michigan, Indiana and the Lexington conference of Kentucky, met and adopted a resolution declaring that the rights of church members should be recognized in choosing representatives. The discuss on was along the line that the present mode of proceedure was not democratic, appointing

power being too generally vested in the mimstry. WILL ENDORSE M'KINLEY.

The California Republican State Con-

vention In Session. SACRAMENTO, May 6.—The California state Republican convention was called to order by P. B. Cornwall, chairman of the state central committee. W. R. Arthur of Pasadena was unanimously elected as temporary chairman. When escorted to the platform Mr. Arthur said that it was evident the convention had determined to send to St. Louis delegates absolutely pledged to McKin-

It is said that John D. Spreckels, who is at the head of a contesting delegation from San Francisco, and who is fostering the Allison boom in California, made a bargam with the Southern California delegates, by which Spreckels will agree to the endorsement of Mc-Kinley by the convention, and in return will be conceded the leadership of the

San Francisco Republicans. Horrible Punishments In England.

Women were for certain offenses publicly

burned to death in England by a law which was not abolished till 1790. Pressing to death was carried out in 1721 and again in 1735. Berliners Drive Around In Mathinha

wheels and is propelled by a naphtha mo-Coffee and Pictole.

A cab shaped like a bathtub, in which

the passengers either sit or recline as if in

a bed, is in use in Berlin. It has three

In Russia the principals in a duel par-take of breakfast together before going out

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A CASE OF HEREDITY

The Strange Romance of Walborg Ndzki, Who Had the Blood of Hungarian Kings, Gypsy Queens and Norse Sailors In Her Veins.



ture assure us—and all purely business reasons. must agree with themthat the three controlling influences in the formation

environment and education. The story of belief.

To the Anglo-Saxon ear the name Walborg has rather a masculine sound, yet it grew up to be a marvel of beauty. is one of the most favored names for the died suddenly in Vienna, leaving her a gentler sex in Norway. This is how it came to be given to one of the most beau-

Early in the century Adolph Lassen, a world. young architect, left his native Christiania to seek his fortune at Budapest, where great public works were being undertaken. With the clear brain, strong frame and thoroughness of his race Adolph Lassen soon found a place and prospered greatly. He became a great builder, a daring speculator along productive lines and finally a very rich man

In the midst of Lassen's success there came to Budapest, ever famous for its beautiful and winsome women, a certain Mona Ndzki, the daughter of a morganatic marriage between Prince Louis Ndzki of Hungary and a young gypsy singer and nated. dancer, whose grace, beauty and varied accomplishments made her admirers willing to die for her and to kill each other.

This marriage, although irregular, was name. It should be said to the credit of the Hungarian prince that he never took was rich, but he was an intense patriot | band came into possession of the wife's and chafed under the forced Austrian alliance. He was finally detected in a conspiracy to overthrow Austria and free his the future for her husband if she could,

TUDENTS of human na- [to the stage, resuming the name Ndzki for

Mme. Ndzki re-entered the profession in the city where she had left off, and if her reception was not so ardent as on her first appearance it brought the one thing for

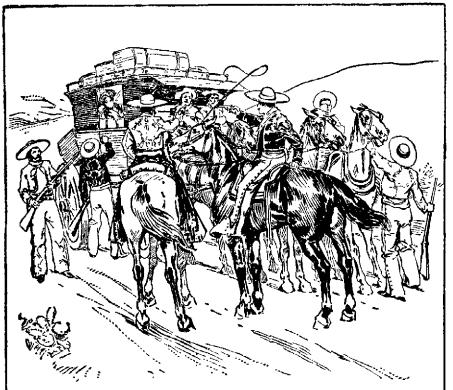
While the mother was winning hearts Walborg Ndzki's life goes to prove this and ducats in the principal cities of Europe Walborg, the one object of all her efforts, was kept at the best schools. She

fortune of nearly \$200,000. The girl was wonderfully gifted in the languages and tiful Hungarian women of modern times, arts, but she knew but little of the great

a hostage to the camp of the patriot gen-Through all her life the nomad spirit of eral, Perferio Diaz, in Tamaulipas. She was kindly cared for and sent to Chihuahua, where the sisters gave her a home and she soon won all hearts. As no effort

Some time after her mother's death Walhorg Ndzki visited the opera house in Vienna with some school friends. It was the first time she had been inside a theater, for her mother had been careful to keep her away. The garish splendor of the place, the brilliant uniforms of the many officers present and the rich dresses of the women charmed her, but when the curtain rose, and the stage was fitted with graceful figures, and the dome throbbed with music, the emotional girl was fasci-

life she had saved. As a result of this That night Walborg Ndzki left the opera meeting Walborg Ndzki went to Guate-La Fluera, and in some inexplicable way his eyes met hers in the audience, and he legal, and the child took her father's sought her out the next day. The end of this was a marriage before the end of the week. Under her mother's will Walborg was to have control of one-half the money another wife. At the time of his marriage when she was 18 and the rest at the age to the beautiful gypsy songstress the prince of 21. Under the Austrian law the husestate, but so trusting and ignorant was Walborg that she would have discounted



WALBORG NDZKI CAPTURED BY MEXICAN HORSEMEN.

country. His estates were confiscated, and he died in a dungoon after praying in wife. Her person was perfect, and with a

Adolph Lassen knew and became the friend of the prince in the prosperous days, although her hisband's treatment soon friend of the prince in the prosperous days, and he was not the man to forsake the Hungarian when disaster came. He visfreel him in reliant so and typewriting, and any atthough her husband's treatment soon man can be proud and happy to pull a fortune
the prince in the prosperous days, and any and he was not the man to forsake the hereafted and cruel, entered with such to get such a girl, heat, find find and true, and say the property and enthusiasm on her studies that ited him in prison and promised to care for his wife and daughter after he was gone. The gypsy wife did not long survive her husband. Lassen had never seen ! the mother or daughter, and he was about to make inquiries for the latter, when Budapest glowed with the announce- fair singer as to attract the attention of ment of a new lyric star of extreme youth an indifferent public and to rouse the and unsurpassed beauty.

After some inquiries and before he had seen her Adolph Lassen, now a rich bachelor of 38, satisfied himself that the new! star, over whom not only the patriotic Hungarians, but the Austrians of Budapest, were raving, was the daughter of the robbed and murdered friend, Prince Louis Ndzki. He heard the girl sing, then sought an interview, and from that day on the descendant of the vikings became as ardent as if all his blood came from tropic

Mena Ndzki knew of him well and favorably. She was 20 years younger than Lassen, but the tall, blond giant won her. and she loved him with all the fervor of her ardent nature. The two were married, and to the great disgust of the gilded youth of Budapest Mena Ndzki left the

Mme. Lassen hated Austria with an undying hate, and she soon succeeded in bringing her husband to feel as she did. He already believed in the Hungarian cause.

Three years after their marriage, which was in 1840, a daughter was born, and with his dead mother and his Norwegian home ever in mind Adolph Lassen named the child Walborg Ndzki.

Lassen met Kossuth and his associates and pledged with them his life and fortune to the liberation of Hungary. At length quiet plotting became open revolt and Lassen, who had been a soldier in his youth, moved his family within the patriot lines and became head of the engineer corps. He was declared an outlaw and his property in and about Budapest was con-Ascated by the Austrian authorities.

in Vienna and began its dress rehearsals. Colonel Lassen did not live to witness the overthrow of the Hungarians and the tightening of the chains. He was killed and, disgusted with the old world and in one of the battles that destroyed the eager for chauge, the young woman gladly power of Kossuth and withered the hopes of the patriots. manner born Walborg fell into the ways of

When the end came, Mme. Lassen and her little daughter were practically friendless and actually penniless, and she would have suffered had not her mother's kinsmen, the gypsies, come to her assistance. She was still young, beautiful and gifted, and it was decided that she should return

of character are heredity, which she was now striving-money.

the gypsy in her nature was ever demanding change, and the inherited love for the stage amounted to a passion.

house madly in love with the Italian tenor, mala as the wife of Colonel Navarro. son and daughter were born to her. In 1878 her husband, then a governor of one of the provinces, was assassinated by rovolutionists. Walborg Ndzki gathered what money she could and with her children went to Budapest, where she was living honored and much beloved in 1893.

Mean and mercenary La Fluera soon

say other sources of profit in his beautiful

little stage training her voice could be

within a year she achieved a grand success

Afterward they went to Rome, where a

young nobleman, an attache of the Aus-

trian legation, became so attentive to the

jealousy of La Fluera, whom Walborg had

It is said a duel was fought down the

Tiber, but be that as it may La Fluera

was found there dead and with a purple

spot above his heart. Soon after this the

young Austrian, Graf von Lederer, was

recalled to Vienna, whither Walborg

Two months afterward the count and

Walborg were married and the best society

of the Austrian capital professed to be very much shocked at the young man's reck-

lessness and the audacity of what they

That the count loved his wife is pretty

certain, but there is not a doubt as to his

weakness. After six months he permitted

his friends to secure a divorce for him.

He was never married again, and was

killed a few years after at the battle of

But a still greater change was about to

come to the life of Walborg Ndzki. It

seems that when she was singing at Milan

the Grand Duchess Charlotte, wife of Max-

imilian, brother of the Austrian emperor,

heard her and became charmed with her

grace and beauty. And now the attention

of the grand duchess was called to her

again by her divorce from Graf von

United States, the French emperor had in-

the throne of the Montezumas. Urged on

by his brilliant and ambitious wife, Maxi-

milian consented to become emperor of

Mexico, and at once a court was organized

The embryo empress sought out Walborg

Ndzki and offered her a place in her suit,

accepted the royal offer. Like one to the

royalty, and there was good reason for it.

Had she not the blood of Hungarian princes

and gypsy queens, not to mention the brave

Long balore the royal party reached the

City of Mexico Major Gerard, who repre | whole and so caten.

currents of the vikings, in her veins?

vaded Mexico and had offered Maximilian

Taking advantage of the civil war in the

called 'the young adventuress.'

Ndzki-this was her nom de theatre-fol

-in opera at La Scala in Milan.

come to hate.

I lowed.

Sadowa.

A Wife Hunter Pictures His Attractions In a Rosy Light.

ADMITS THAT HE'S HANDSOME.

sented Napoleon III on Maximilian's

staff and who had a wife in France, fell

courage Major Gerard. The French secre-

tary of the emperor, Captain Maurel, had

A duel arising from this was arranged

between the two French admirers of Wal-

borg Ndzki, but before it could be fought

the major was killed in a fight with Gua-

rez at Puebla. A month after the corona-

tion of Maximilian Captain Maurel and

Walborg were married, the emperor and

In 1865 a young Mexican colonel named

Manuel Navarro, who was a native of Guatemala, but had pledged his fortune

and sword for the freedom of Mexico, was

wounded and captured under conditions

to death as a spy. Navarro, strikingly

brave and handsome, won the sympathy

of Walborg, who was a republican at

heart. She succeeded in bribing the guard,

and the result was the escape of the young

colonel to his friends. Muriel was suspect-

ed of aiding in the escape. His wife told

the truth, but this was taken as an evi-

dence of wifely fidelity. He was sent back

to France in disgrace, where he died

shortly after.

Late in 1866 Walborg Ndzki, who had

been to visit her royal mistress, then stop-

ping at Querctare, was returning in a car-

riage to the capital, was captured by a

band of Mexican horsemen and carried as

was made to release her, she taught school

till May, 1867, when the emperor was

marriage made her by a rich Mexicanized

American named Head, or Cabesa.

Death ended this alliance in six months.

Walborg now decided to return to the land

of her birth, and with this purpose in

mind she made her way back to Mexico,

where the republic had succeeded the em-

pire. She there met young Navarro, whose

For ten years her life was happy and a

ALTRED R. CALHOUN.

Left to herself, she accepted the offer of

captured and shot.

that led to his being tried and condemned

already interested her affections.

ampress being present.

August Lohmann, a prosperous farmer of Freestone county, Tex., considers him self a good matrimonial catch for some 'good, healthy, stout, reliable woman of mild character." He is looking for a wife for himself and husbands for his two daughters and describes his requirements in the following modest letter to George A. Baker of Delaware, O.:

My DEAR SIR-Your letter duly received and in reply will say I like to marry a nice, good healthy or stout, carnest, reliable, economical faithful, true, clean woman in all points, with large city, have good school, fair education well bred. I am a band-ome man; can make any mechanical work just as if I learn the

I am 54 years old, but just so young as 30 years; um a diligent man, all I do is for a wife if I have one, and any woman who gets me will never regret. I have a large remembrance. I can keep 1,000 thoughts in my head at once. The reason I look for a lady and gentlemens for my two daughters are, the womens here who are raised and borned here, and also all thew sauff. I would not have a woman o mens for my daughters who takes snuff. It is a very had passion. I am very sorry I am not able to send photos

of my daughters. Miss Emma and Miss Selma but both will start to Palestine (25 miles from here) and get new photos taken as soon as pos sible. But I will give you a true and correct description. Miss Emma is just pass 18 years, 5 feet 31, inches, in weight 150 pounds, very good hearted and kind, cheerful and jolly, is very true and forthful, clean and tady, a splendid cook, housekeeper which a son of 39 or 55 years cannot beat her. She is perfect in dressmaking, boss on the sewing machine; she is straight built (fine form), not a blemish on ther, a fine looking girl, healthy and stout, diligent, chiedrent and wellbrod. She was graduated in the Kansis (ity (Mo) col lege of shorthand and typewriting, and any



AUGUST LOHMANN.

shine and happiness. I will not write more Maybe you think that man think too much of is girls, but that is the true what I write. Now Miss Selma is about in character the same as Miss Emma, but in some things she is not so far as Miss Emma, of course, then, for she is two years younger, 16 years old, weigh 125 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches, healthy and stout and diligent in all points and a good character.

Now, friend Baker, I think I give you nearly every full particular, now bring up a good lady for myself, of course, the more means she has the more commission you will make. Any question you ask I will answer it. Today I send my photo. Yours respectfully, AUG. LOHMANN.

Born With Hair and Teeth.

A baby boy weighing seven pounds and having a heavy head of hair and two rows of teeth was born to the wife of Samuel Meglone, a merchant of Lexington, Ky., a

Two Strings to Hls Bow.

who, when there are no pianos in sight,

There is a piano tuner in Olkahoma

tightens up barh wire fences for the farm-Fried Shrimps and Grasshoppers.

CAPES AND JACKETS.

desperately in love with the beautiful attendant of the empress. Such occurrences WHITE PEARL BUTTONS ARE THE are not unusual in such society. It is very POPULAR TRIMMING FOR THEM. certain, though, that Walborg did not en-

> Slashed and Scalloped Bodices For Summer Gowns-The Gilt Buttons on a Green Henrietta Dress - New Bicycle Suits Handsome Summer Frocks.

> > [Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, April 27.-Though I have said very little about buttons late ly, the fancy, fashion or fad for them is pronounced. One sees pretty capes of light colored cloth very lavishly garnished with them. The white pearl buttons, smooth and flat, are preferred for that style of trimming, and it cannot be denied that they look well. When used as ornamentation on these little capes, and also on the short box



coats, they are set on straps. On some of the capes there are just as many horizontal straps as can hold on the shoulder, though they naturally spread toward the bottom.

These dainty little shoulder capes are

made of anything and everything. Some are of taffeta, black or colored, with white lace over them, or in some instances a dozen narrow proked ruffles of chiffon. Others are cut in plain, circular shape and overlaid with narrow ribbon straps, which reach from the neck to the bottom, where there are two cops extending below the edge, forming a sort of fringe. The collar is faced with light colored taffeta, and the outside is covered with ribbon loops, with two resettes where they fasten. Another elegant cape, and a very novel one, had the under portion made of accordion plaited and pinked black pongee. There was a wide pointed collar of rich satin duchess hemmed over a narrow-cord. Sewed to the edge of this was a heavy black silk knotted fringe over a foot deep in all. Around the neck there was a pinked ruff of silk mull in two colors, purple and dark green. This ended in a jabot of the same down the front, with wo frills at the bottom. It was much admired. One other very taking little cape was of brown surah, with a comnlete overlay of heavy eern point de venise. At the neck there was a ruff of brown pinked out surah and pale pink

Jackets are made in so many shapes that no one could see the half in a day, but the prevailing styles are the short box coat, with ripple back; the braided ucket, cheaing ever a fancy vest, and the Louis XV and Louis XVI modes.

It was at this same house, that I saw a gown of green henrietta, with more gilt buttons on it than I could count. There were three rows set on brown braid all down the front, and all the lower part of the waist was covered with lines of them. There were still other lines on the sleeves and around the basque, and also on the pocket lids. The waist was reat and rather plain, with the Russian bleuse plant and white revers covered with black and gold braid. One taight think that all these gift buttons would make a dress look-vulgar and entirely too showy, but because of the pretty seft shade of the green and the brown braid at the back they are tened down. So much depends on the understanding of colors.

I saw two new bievele suits, and they struck me as being so neat each after its kind that I think I will mention them in detail. One was of dust brown bedford, the skirt laid in wide box plaits. It reached just to the tops of the boots and was double stitched around the hem. There was a short Eton jacket with wide revers which could be fastened across the chest if necessary by means of straps and flat buttons. There were a pink shirt front and collar and a black four-in-hand. The double breast-



BICYCLE COSTUMES.

ed vest was of white pique. The other had full Turkish trousers gathered at the knee and plaited at the waist under a pointed belt. The waist was a plain gathered one, with a flat turndown collar worn with a soft tie. The suit was made of light ash gray serge. The leggings matched it in color. With that there was a small jockey cap of the same stuff. It made a neat and modest OLIVE HARPER. costume.

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quail, ruffed grouse or pheasant, or any Mongolian, English, or any ring-necked pheasant, for the purpose of conveying the same beyond the limits of this state, nor for the purpose of sale in the markets of this state, or shall transport, or have in possession with intent to procure the transportation beyond said timits, any of such birds killed within this state. The reception by any person within this and compact the plowed portion that say concerning commercial planting: state of any such birds for shipment to a large air spaces do not remain. This For commercial planting hand procpoint without the state, shall be prima thorough preparation is best accomfacte evidence that said birds were killed within the state for the purpose of carrying the same beyond its limits. Any person violating any of the provisions of the preceding section, shall be fined as provided in section sixty-nine hundred up clods and eliminate air spaces. If the which cuts the seed and at the same and sixty eight. An act passed May 9, 1894 (O. L., 91 vol., p. 210), is repealed.

sale, or has in his possession any quail, wild turkey and [or] ruffed grouse, except between the 10th of November and the 15th day of December, inclusive; or any squirrel, dove, prairie chicken, except between the 1st day of September and the 15th day of December, inclusive, or any woodcock except between the 4th of July and the 15th day of November, inclusive, or any snipe, rail, killdeer, plover, coot or mud hen, or any wild duck, except between the 1st day of September and the 10th day of April inclusive, or any Mongolian pheasant, ringneck or English pheasant before the 10th day of November, 1900; or after that date, except between the 10th day of November and the 15th day of December, inclusive; or any of the song or insectivorous birds mentioned in section 6960, shall be fined as provided in section 6968; provided that the provisions of this act shall not be construed as applicable to any common carrier into whose possession any of the birds, game or animals herein mentioned shall come into the regular course of their business for through this state from any place without this state where the killing of said birds, game or animals shall be lawful, but nothing in the provisions of this act shall prevent anyone having in his possession wild deer during the time when the killing thereof is made penal.

Section 6964 as amended February 26, 1896, is repealed. No person shall, on any place, catch, kill, or injure, or pursue with such inof July and the 15th day of November, tember and the 10th day of April, inclusive. No person shall, at any time, ing well. catch, kill or injure, or pursue with such intent, any wild duck or wild glose by the aid or use of any swivel or punt gun, or any other gun than a common shoulder gun; or with the aid of, or from any sink boat or battery, or by the use or aid injure, or pursue with such intent, any of the birds, game or animals mentioned in this act, with or by the use of any trap, net or snare, or destroy any of the eggs or nests of anv of the birds named wild duck on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday of any week, on any of the reser. voirs belonging to the state of Ohio, or in or upon the waters of Lake Erie, and the estuaries and bays thereof; but nothing herein shall be so construed as to authorize the killing, catching or pursuing with such intent, any wild duck on Sunday. No person shall hunt or shoot or trap, or have in possession in the open air for such purpose, the implements for the hunting, shooting or trapping of the same, on the first day of the week, called Sunday. No person shall shoot at or kill any wild duck before 60'clock in the forenoon, or after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, of any day. Any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be fined as provided in section 6968. Provided that nothing herein shall be construed so as to prohibit the killing of rabbits or squirrel by the owner or tenant of any premises where such animals are found in- the United States and are an article for juring grain, fruit trees, shrubbery or vegetables

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Methods Suited to the Corn Belt-Disk, Ordinary Harrows and Drags. In the corn belt, as a rule, moderately

PLOWING AND MARROWING.

results, all things considered. It is unwise to make any great variation in the depth of which any one field is plowed one season, for by suddenly lowering the plow two or three inches a cold raw earth is thrown out on top. The object is to get the upper layers thoroughly pulverized, so that the plant roots can readily penetrate them. The loosened surface acts as a sponge for absorbing and retaining moisture. It does not matter whether the upper surface be turned cr not, nor does it make much difference by what means this loosening up is accomplished. If shallow plowing and subsoiling will answer the purpose, follow that practice. If, however, this condition cannot be secured except by deep plowing, it usually will pay to plowing is obviously unnecessary. In particularly to the preparation of land No person shall at any time kill any will answer very well for oats and grass wheat six or seven give best result.

attention as the soil becomes less pro-Whoever purchases, sells, exposes for straight toothed harrow, it will usually be in first class condition.

layers of the plowed portion. Rolling has much the same effect and is a valuable aid when the weather is quite dry, but during the wet season it may do injury by compacting the surface and causing the top layer to bake. As soon as the grain, if it be corn, appears above operate the machine that plants cut the surface cultivation must begin and seed, while the automatic cutter and the upper layers be kept in a finely pulverized condition, so that they may act as a mulch. -American Agriculturist.

Some Notes on Alfalfa.

Alfalfa has been grown at the Indiana experiment station for several years. As a result of trial we find that alfalfa is more feeble than clover at the start and is very liable to be choked by weeds the first season; that it increases in vig- planting, and make money while savor until the third year at least and thus transportation, whilst they are in transit | maintains itself better and longer in the soil than common red, mammoth or alsike clover; that in very dry seasonslike 1895-it may yield more hay than clover; that in normal seasons it sometimes yields less than clover; that but two cuttings of alfalfa may be expected the same season without irrigation. In transplanting-namely, taking up a tree any fertile soil having a sufficiently porons subsoil to permit it to strike deep root into the lower, permanently moist tent, any quail except between the 10th earth the alfalfa will probably do well. day of November and the 15th day of It is said to do best in light, calcareous December, inclusive; or any prairie loams underland with a porous subsoil. chicken, rabbit, or squirrel, except be- The land should be thoroughly and as follows. Hold tree, top down, and tween the lat day of September and the deeply drained, and if the subsoil is at day of December, inclusive, of any decock, except between the 4th day tage. Subsoil in the fall, but sow the inclusive; or any rail, snipe, killdeer, seed in the spring. Select ground as free plover, coot or mud hen, or any wild duck except between the 1st day of Seponghly prepare the seed bed as early in the spring as the ground will bear work-

If the land is worn, it should be en riched before or at the time of seeding. Commercial fertilizers supplying lime, phosphoric acid and potash are best at first, but farm manures may be used as of any steamboat, naptha launch, elec- a top dressing after the first year. Sow tric launch, sail boat, steam launch, or seed in shallow drills, 15 to 20 pounds, any kind of boat whatsoever, except a or broadcast, 20 to 25 pounds to the acre. common rowboat, propelled by oars. No If broadcast, harrow and seed it well. person shall, at any time, catch, kill or Roll the ground heavily to insure prompt and even germination. If necessary, mow the weeds with machine so as to admit light and air to the tender trees in California a large proportion of alfalfa plants and rake off the clippings in this section. No person shall kill any if heavy. Do not harvest a crop the first season unless the growth is very heavy, and even then do not cut late. Mow when in bloom and cure the same as clover. Close pasturing by any class of stock is injurious to alfalfa, and sheep should not be allowed upon it, but if not grazed too close it will endure pasturing fairly well. It is, however, best

White or Navy Beans.

The culture of the white or navy beans seems to be limited to certain sections of the country, notably New York, Ohio and Indiana. Professor Georgeson of the Kansas experiment station, writing on the subject, says:

Why this crop is neglected is a mystery. The culture of these beans is not limited to the places named by the peculiarities in soil or climate. They can be grown successfully nearly all over which there is a large demand. Beans are used in every household and can be obtained in every grocery store in the country over, and to supply the demand it is stated that nearly \$1,000,000 worth are annually imported from foreign countries. They are easy of culture, mature inside of three months, yield well with skillful culture and usually bring the grower in the neighborhood of \$2 per bushel. With such facts before us it seems strange that this crop should be neglected. The reason must be sought in two causes-first, general ignorance as to the crop and its value; second, fear on the part of those who know about it that they cannot harvest and otherwise handle the crop properly.

As a result of experience with alfalfa at the Michigan station, Professor Crozier recommends this plant for further trial throughout the state.



PLANTING POTATOES.

Modern Muchinery Used by Experts For Cutting and Planting the Tubers.

In planting potatoes, either for home ase or for market, the first essential is a well drained, rich plat of land. A field which has been two years in clover is usually the best. To this apply a heavy dressing of well rotted barnyard manure. Break the sod in the fall or the winter 3 or 4 inches deep; then in spring turn it over to a depth of 8 or 9 inches and cut up thoroughly with a disk harrow, continuing the operation until the seed bed is well fined and in the best condition. Use a smoothing harrow to compact it sufficiently, so that it will

The old method of hand planting will sandy or loose soils deep plowing is not probably continue as the standard proc so essential. The above applies more ess for the general farmer who cultivates but a small patch for his own use. for wheat and corn. Shallower plowing The potatees are cut by hand to two eyes, dropped in rows 3 feet apart, with seeds. Three inches are usually sufficient | the hills 18 inches apart in the row if for these later crops, while for corn and they are to be plowed one way and 216 to 3 feet apart of they are to be cultivat-The preparation of the land just be- ed crosswise. Checking, however, is fore planting demands more and more hardly over necessary except where the land is very foul, says American Agriductive and droughts more frequent. It culturist, authority for the foregoing. has become necessary to so pulverize This authority also has the following to

esses are entirely too slow; consequentplished by means of disk or acme har- ly inventors have constructed machines rows, ordinary toothed harrows and both for cutting the potatoes into suitadrags. The first named penetrate much | ble sized pieces and for planting them. deeper than the ordinary harrow, break There is also on the market a machine field is disked once or twice, then har- time does the planting. This is a hand rowed with a heavy smoothing or potato cutter that does the work of eight persons. The number of knives can be decreased so as to make larger pieces of A drag will do much to pulverize it, or can be increased and smaller clods on the surface and compact the pieces obtained. This machine can also soil, but it does not pulverize the lower be used for cutting beets, turnips, carrots and other roots for stock feed.

Machines for planting potatoes at the rate of four to eight acres per day are no longer an experiment, and the best are familiar to readers through advertisements. One man only is needed to planter requires a man and boy. These implements open the furrow, drop the seed and any desired amount and kind of fertilizer, and cover evenly with soil to a uniform depth, bringing an even stand. A marker indicates the next row and keeps the rows straight. One of these machines soon saves its cost on a farm where potatoes are grown to any extent, while one can do much custom ing expense for his customers. In these days of close margins on the potato crop it is necessary to study every possible

Close Root Pruning.

detail to produce the least expense.

The new method of close root pruning is exactly the reverse of the old idea of with its roots entire. H. M. Stringfellow, near Galveston, is the pioneer in heralding this new method, which a number of equally successful horticulturists in the south approve and practice. Briefly stated, the new method is cut back to about one mch. This cut will face down when tree is set. Leave only from one to three feet of top. Let all shoots grow. When one foot in length, rub off all that are not needed

for a symmetrical top.

The Pacific Rural Press, commenting on this new method, says: "We are aware that the system has been followed to some extent by some planters upon the moist soil in the neighborhood of Visalia. It is our judgment that under favorable conditions for rooting, such as retention of moisture near the surface, the results described by Mr. Stringfellow would be attainable, so far as snecessful striking of roots from the freshly cut stubs goes. We are also quite assured that under the conditions surrounding many of our newly planted them would die. Our observation is that too much importance has been attached to the retention of fibrons roots, but we should want to cut our roots longer than hedges for the same reason that in the drier parts of this state we use longer cutting and plant seeds deeper than is desirable in moist summer climates."

When to Use Hen Manure.

There is little objection to putting the hen manure directly on the garden to be plowed or spaded under in the spring. One advantage in keeping this manure over winter is that when thoroughly dried out it may be crushed or ground and used with muriate of potash and ground bone to make a good fertilizer. This dried manure makes an excellent "filler" for a home mixed fertilizer. The carbonate of lime should not be used on fresh hen manure if you wish to retain its value. This form of lime liberates the ammonia by permit ting it to pass into a volatile form. Land plaster, or sulphate of lime, will "sweeten" the house and preserve the

-Rural New Yorker. Fighting Cutworms.

manure much better than the "lime."

In a bulletin from the New Jersey station it is stated that clover or sod land is most frequently infested by entworms, which are less frequently found on late cultivated land. The worms are especially abundant in crimson clover. Among the remedies suggested clean culture is placed first, prominently associated with early fall plowing. Applying a top dressing of kamit and nitrate of soda in the early spring if corn is to be planted is advised, the seeding to be delayed until the rain has carried the fertilizers into the soil. Distributing clover or bran that has been moist med with paris green about the fields is also recommended.

Allegeny City Joins Other Pennsyl. vania Towns and Has Nothing But Praise for the Lit-

tle Conqueror, From Pittsburg Post,

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Mrs. McPherson is a wonderfully pleasant woman of middle age and is at present a picture of health. "I haven't always been so, though," she said, dur-ing a conversation the other day "I was a very sick, miserable woman until Doan's Pills brought me back to health and happiness. I was troubled with weakness in my back, and backache for years. About a year ago I got so bad that I found the disease going all over me and attacking other vital organs For instance, my stomach became so disordered that I thought I had dyspepsia, and my head ached so constantly that I grew to think some terrible disease that would ultimately attack my brain had fastened its grip upon me The pain in my back grew worse and was sharp and piercing I couldn't sleep at night, could scarcely do a thing in the line of housework; in fact, was utterably miserable and discouraged. I tried physicians and every medicine I could hear of, but they did me no good.

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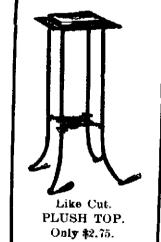
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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1896

President Canfield, of the State University says: "I can tell more about the intelligence and culture of a town by reading the advertisements in its local paper and looking at the display case of its local photographers than in any other way,"

For some inexplicable reason the Salem News congratulates the editor of THE INDEPENDENT upon his escape from a bicycle collision, with his life. The congratulations are accepted and have been laid by for future use, but their purpose at this time remains a mystery. The subject of the congratulations doesn't own a wheel, never rides one, has had no collision, and continues one of the plain people who walk.

The bicycle people are at variance with each other, it seems, concerning the terms of the amendment to the ordinance, which it is proposed to pass. Some of them are not so sure that they want the council to require all riders to attach lanterns to their wheels and fancy that the dealers are more eager to push pinning their faith to the constitution, and the claim that the bicycle is a vehicle, they make this their ultimatum. Since the broycle is a vehicle, there is a compel wheel owners, and not carriage owners, to possess lanterns. The INDE-PENDENT sees only one way out of it, and that is to accept the conclusion of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, based on the action of the legislatures of Ohio and New York, which is that the general assembly has decreed that the bicycle is not a vehicle but a trunk. There could be no constitutional ground for object ing to the use of lanterns on trunks.

Something was said Tuesday about what the railroad companies would or would not do about carrying bicycles. The law on the subject is this:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the gen eral assembly of the state of Ohio that hereafter, for the purposes herein specified, bicycles are delared to be baggage. and shall be transported as baggage for passengers by all railroad companies op erating in the state and be subject to the same charges and liabilities as other baggage, and no passenger shall be required to crate, cover or otherwise protect any such bicycies; provided, how ever, that a railroad corporation shall not be required to 'cansport under the provisions of this act more than one bicycle for a single p veson

To secure accurate information concerning the attitude of the greatest of Ohio's passenger lines towards this law, THE INDEPENDENT wired an inquiry to Mr. E. A. Ford, general passenger agent, yesterday. He replies this morning as follows:

PITTSBURG, May 6 -Answering your telegram of the 5th inst., Ohio bicycle law considered defective. Will know in a day or two what position the Pennsyl vanta Company will assume regarding E A. FORD. the matter.

A M'KINLEY PROGRAMME.

A dishonest attempt is being made by a number of the newspapers unfriendly to Mr. McKinley, to force from him some expression on the currency question, and he has consistently and uniformly declined. His policy in this respect is not due to absence of conviction, or fear to make that conviction known, but arises from his determination to be nominated upon his record or not at all, and he does not propose to have that record construed through the light of chance interly any expressions now or hereafter at on the silver question—that their nationtributed to him can be set down as manufactured by some unscrupulous person. In his own time and his own way he will make himself understood so that he who runs may read. Pending that occasion, there is no sincere doubt among the well informed as to his attitude Mr. Kohl saat, his warm personal friend, and edi tor of the Chicago Times-Herald, said in his paper yesterday, that he had heard Mr. McKinley declare at Thomasvule, Ga., that he would not accept a nomination for the Presidency, and run on a free silver platform.

being employed to hide the vital trouble at Washington, which is due to lack of will boit a Democratic gold bug platform and Mr. Willenborg takes Mr. Alden's revenue. Given plenty of revenue, the and ticket finances of the country would soon take care of themselves. And this suggests integrity, and becomes an annex to eiththe programme which Mr. McKinley as er the Republican or Democratic party, President would naturally follow. The or more especially, to a faction of either, first man to give voice to this programme, is the day of its doom. which is bound to attract attention, is such candidates, repeat the crimes Mr. A. C. Tonner, of Canton. It is against the old greenback party." offered as his personal opinion only, and is this: Immediately after his inauguration Mr. McKinley should call conman please call and settle before the first remedy for constipation and kindred there to address the miners and mine gress together in extra session, and insist of June. All claims not settled before ills. It acts directly on the bowels, the upon the repeal of the Wilson law and then will be given for collection. re-enactment of the McKinley bill. This would provide revenue and give the industries of the country a chance. Hav- poles, room mouldings, at Bahney,s.

THE INDEPENDENT. ing so done, congress should adjourn, and after re-assembling in November, proceed with the re adjustment of tariff schedules, adapting them to present conditions from a protective point of view.

> with the tide as the exponent of a certain idea, and any deviation from that idea, in his administration, would disappoint the millions who now stand back of him. It is high time for Republican papers to stop speculating about fine distinctions on the currency question, when their probable candidate is known to be in favor of gold and silver money maintained at par with each other, and join Sherman, and the other leaders who saw three years ago that the distressed condition of affairs was due primarily to Fellow Miners, Greeting: absence of revenue.

city to undertake to secure a non inter- detrimental to all, a resolution was est bearing loan for the purpose of im. unanimously passed inviting the indeproving the streets and preventing idle- pendent organization to meet us in joint ness, and he went so far as to offer to convention and re-organize, according tendance and we will lose money. Ours provide \$400 on these easy terms himself. Of course this was only meant in a humorous sense, for the mayor likes to have his little joke. But there is no joke tended to possess, they would have acabout idleness and poverty, and there is cepted the proposition. a method of relieving both that is now commended to the mayor. It is Potato call, and now since we are working un-Pingree's plan of cultivating vacant city | der, and have been recognized by the lots. In the case of New York, where the experiment was very successful, the following statistics resulted:

"The highest yield of potatoes-the principal crop-was 412 bushels on one that the dealers are more eager to push acre. On the assigned plots, aggregat-this reform than the plain people. At ing 71¹4 acres, besides lettuce, onions, all events they think that if the lantern radishes, and fodder corn, the following feature is required of wheelmen, it must crops were raised: Potatoes, 6,235 bush eis; pea , 817 bushels; beans, 1,259 bushalso be required of carriage drivers, and oss; beans for seed, 50 bushels; tomatoes 530 crates; corn, 1,000 dozen; turnips 1,400 bushels; carrots, 93 bushels. The total value of the crops on the assigned plots was \$8,803 51; the expense incurred by the committee, \$3,801 98. The qual slight discrimination in the proposal to ity of the crops may be inferred from the tact that the exhibit of the vacant lot farms took the second prize at the New York live stock show.

"Part of the product was consumed by the planters as it matured, part was stored away for the winter, but a great deal was sold, many of the planters ped dling their produce from house to house One man, on a plot of eight acres, earned \$408; another on four acres, earned \$336,20; and still another, on three and one-half acres, \$206.05. One of the plot holders-a stonecutter-kept a record of his time. He worked fifty hours and The wit of Dr. Depew may save the earned \$120.23. Of the eighty-four plots assigned, the largest was eight acres, the next largest four the smallest one-quark r of an acre. The average size was sixsevenths of an acre The largest receipts obtained were \$408. Twenty-two plctholders took over \$100 each from their individual holdings. The smailest receipts were \$5.50. Three plotholders earned nothing at all. The average

earnings were \$61.08.'' There are hundreds of vacant lots in Massillon. They produce nothing but sumption that there is a law requiring weeds. Their owners, if called upon, would certainly be willing to permit their cultivation. Why not make the experiment?

TROUBLES OF THE POPULISTS.

There is every prospect that when the lines for the campaign of 1896 are clearly fact that the law declares bicycles bagdefined, the People's party will have gage does not bind railroads to transport ceased to exist, or if it continues to maintain an organization, it will have sustained a split, due to differences in the bicycle may be any person's baggage, money question. The leaders of the and as such must be carried by all rail party, under General Weaver, are fight- roads free of expense, the Pennsylvania ing hard for a declaration in favor of class it as excess baggage and charge acfree silver, anticipating a similar declaration by the national Democratic convention, such as will warrant a fusion of interests. Other of the Populists, headed by Mr. Coxey, want nothing but was dreamed of and they see no reason paper, and lots of it. Ex-Governor Waite, of Colorado, has written to Mr. Joxey to denounce the wickedness of the Populist silver men. He says:

"The paralysis that has befallen the People's party that has silenced every rostrum and halted all party progress in the most triumphant march ever made by a new political organization, is cecasioned by a spirit of cowardly compromise and desertion of principle the village, and all his life had been enby those who were given in charge of gaged as merchant or farmer, or both. the party affairs, on account of their pro- | He came here from Lebanon county, fessed loyalty to the Omaba platform, Pa., about 45 years ago, and for a time This policy has been pursued mainly upon the mistaken theory that there is, or views of doubtful accuracy—consequent- is to be, an upheaval in both old parties al conventions are to be rent in twain. and certainly in the Democratic party nearly half of the de egates are to bolt second wife surviving. He leaves one the gold standard policy when adopted.

honest men are to get their dues. "Individual Republicans and Democrats will boly the gold standard platform | o'clock; interment in Massillon. and ticket and come to St. Louis, but they cannot come as members of any es tablished political organization, and as D. P. Merwin Retires and Leo Willenborg tactionists they must not be allowed to dictate the policy or ticket of the People's party. The bimetallists intend to force upon the Populists at the St Louis convention the endorsement of an indi- lowed by some slight changes. Leo Wil vidual-boltmy-Democratic candidate lenborg, son of Frank Willenborg, has tor President-not Tillman, nor any been appointed deputy postmaster by The whole currency business, in the other man with a record in favor of any minds of Mr. McKinley's friends, is other reform than silver, but a man like ing upon Mr. Merwin are now discharged Bryan, of Nebraska, who lately announced, as his bid for the nomination, that he

> "The day that the People's party goes heretofore. back on its proud record of principle and

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A JOINT CONVENTION OR NONE.

President Welch and Secretary Pollock Make an important Aunouncement to Their Followers-Reasons for Declining to Accept President Mossop's Invitation. MASSILLON, May 4, 1896.

At our convention held in this city on the 26th of March, many things of inter-CULTIVATION OF VACANT LOTS est were discussed for our mutual benefit as miners of this district, and realizing Mayor Schott recently advised the the fact that our divided condition was to the will of the majority. This we believed a fair proposition, and if the officers of the independent organization had the desire for harmony as they pre

They have failed to respond to the officers of the state and national organizations, we deem it our duty to inform all men belonging to the United Mine Workers that we don't propose to pay any attention to this call for a convention to be held at Massillon on the 12th of May, and ask all our members to refuse to respond to the call, as we expect to stand by our former resolution, and as soon as the independent organization is willing to accept it and meet jointly, through a call issued by the officers of both bodies, then we are willing to act but not until then.

If the independent organization sees fit to accept the resolution at their coming convention to be held May 12, then we may get together, and until that is done we should adhere to our position. FRANK WELCH, Pres.

R. A. Pollock, Sec'y.

COLUMBUS, May 5. - Trouble is feared in the Hocking valley over the threatened strike of miners, caused by the discharge of some miners, ostensibly for mining dirty coal.

THE LAW AND THE BICYCLE. Ohio's New Law Not Being Recognized by

It is said that while the railroads will not contest the law requiring railways to carry bicycles as baggage, the law itself is not binding, as it is based on the as railroads to cary a passenger's baggage But there is no such law. A railroad is not required by law to carry baggage It only does it as a matter of accommodation According to the version of several passenger officials there is nothing in the law which can make the railroads

transport bicycles free of charge. The wheels free of charge. Although the law recently passed by

the Ohio state legislature says that the and C., L. & W. railways continue to cordingly. Furthermore, the local agents say that they will do so until an official order to the contrary has been issued. The W & L E railway carried wheels free of charge long before such a law why they should enange their rules now.

AT THE AGE OF EIGHTY.

Charles Killinger, a Pioneer Citizen. Dies at East Greenville.

Charles Killinger died Monday evenng, at his home in East Greenville, at the age of 80 years. A stroke of paralysis sustained a short time ago, hastened his end. Mr. Killinger owned a store in was a partner of the late C. F. Ricks in Massillon. He then moved west of town and has lived there ever since. Mr. Killinger's first wife died a number of years ago, and he then remarried, his daughter and one son, who is F. H. Kiland in this falling out of political rogues huger, of Massillon. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 10

POSTOFFICE CHANGES

is Appointed.

The voluntary retirement of David P. Merwin from the postoffice, has been fol-Postmaster Shepley. The duties devolvby Milo Alden, who is thus promoted, place. The other officers continue as

For Sale.

A farm and coal, either jointly or separately, is offered at private sale. The farm is that of Ephraim Royer, deceased, on which the Woodland mine is operated, and is located one mile south of East Greenville, (). For particulars inquire of Albert B. Kittinger, adminis-

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IN CANTON TOWN Matters] of Interest Occurring in the

CANTON, May 4.—There is war on between the Canton Driving Park Company and the Canton Bicycle Club. The bone of convention is the question of both having races in the city on July 4. It appears that the horsemen contemplated adding several bicycle races to the programme of the July meeting. It seems that the Canton bicycle boys stole a march on their competitors and secured the sanction of the League of American wheelmen for July 4 and Labor Day. As a result the driving park people can have no bike races, and the attendance at their meeting promises to be materially decreased by the counter attraction. Secretary Correll, of the

and says: "We have thousands of dollars invest ed in our races and they invest but little Their prizes are not valuable and their \$100 diamonds cost about \$25. At least I am so informed by a reputable jeweler. If the bicycle club has a sanction for July 4, it will decrease our atis not a money making concern. are interested in the matter merely is the interest of horse flesh. The Driving Park Company is composed of 142 of the leading business men of the city. No one draws a red cent for his services exhundred dollars? amount to when distributed among 142

Driving Park Association, is indignant

Saturday Treasurer Geib came into the court house and was at his place of duty although he did not attempt to get to work. Mr. Geib has had a siege of several months of severe sickness, and Saturday was the first time since the attack that he has been in the office. He is rapidly gaining strength now, which fact is a source of gratification to his many friends here and elsewhere. During his enforced absence the financial business of the county was successfully managed by Deputy Treasurer Harvey Smith, who has made for himself a reputation as a sound and conservative business man.

An informal luncheon was given by Judge and Mrs. Wm. R. Day this after noon, in honor of Mrs. Myron Herrick of Cleveland, the guest of ex Governor and Mrs. Wm. McKinley. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Frease, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shields, of Canton, and C. B. Hine, of Youngs-

The Free Lutheran conference com pleted a permanent organization here today. The association will meet in Massillon on July 1. The object of these meetings is to bring together the min isters of North Eastern Ohio for a dis cussion of current topics.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS

Police Appointments in Canton Caus Trouble.

Canton, May 5 -The city council ast night confirmed but three out of fourteen police appointments made by Mayor Rice, namely Officers McCloud. Theis and Bryan, Republicans Politic ally the council is a tie and frequent and heated discussions took place. Mayer Rice made a strong plea in favor of his appointees, but to no apparent effect The other appointments will be consid ered until next week. The former patrol operators and the turnkey recommended by the mayor were confirmed unanimously.

George Gross, of Canton, assigned on Tuesday to Judson A Wann The as sets are estimated at \$9,000, and the habilities at \$1,500

The will of John Kline, of Bethlehem township has been admitted to probate. Marriage licenses have been granted to ouis A Bourgeois and Ida R. Gibson, of Canton; George Hall and Ethel D Keller, of East Greenville, and William

AN INCREASE OF BUSINESS. The Annual Meeting of the Massillon Loa

Henry Howard and Lena Hoffner, of

and Building Company,

The regular annual meeting of the steckholders of the Massillon Loan and Building Company was held Tuesday evening and a dividend of 7 per cent. was declared. C E Oberlin, C. O Heg gem and Sylvester Burd were elected directors for terms of three years each, after which the board organized with G L. Albrecht as president; J. C. Haring, vice president; Charles G King, secretary; H. C. Dielhenn, treasurer, and R.

H Day, attorney. increase in the transactions of the company and Mr King stated Wednesday morning that the past year has been the most prosperous one for the company since its organization. The total earn ings for the year amount to \$24,000, of which \$19,000 has been paid out in divid nds. During the past year loans ag gregating \$123,000 have been made, and at the prese : time there are \$366,000 in mischief in the shape of chronic disease, outstanding loans. The assets of the company have increased to the extent of

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon May 5, 1896; LADIES.

Gayton, Mrs. May Hall, Miss Mamie Gerr gan, Catherine Yost, Mamle L. Woods, Sarah L ading Lady Two Johns Co. Zanori, Mile Ella MFN.

Clark, Herry II. Chapman, D. Hellen, Mr Dresser, Paul King, Chas. Head, William Pinkerton, P. M. Mayor, Joseph Schantz, A, J. Richard, T. Mil. in, Mr. Young, Wm. B. Winslow, Octa

Manager Bartlett Theat: e Co Stage Manager Two Johns Co. Persons calling for the above named letters will please say advertised. FE IN R. SHIPLEY, P. M.

Notice to Miners A mass meeting will be held in Brook-

field and vicinity next Saturday after-F. Welch.

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GEIS'S SUICIDE.

Hanged by a Strap in His Cow

DOMESTIC TROUBLE THE CAUSE

The Suicide Planned With Care-He Rose Early Wednesday Morning and Ended His Life-The Neck Broken-His Affairs in Sound Condition.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

Jacob Geis, a prosperous and prominent farmer of Jackson township, committed suicide this morning by hanging. The horrible discovery was made by Mrs. Geis and the shock almost prostrated her. No cause can be given for his rash action Financially Mr. Geis was sound and his actions had never led his family to believe that his mind was other than normal. Mr. and Mrs. Geis live alone on a splendid farm of 80 acres which was unincumbered. Mr. Geis did but little work during the past few years and spent considerable time in this city. Yesterday he visited his usual haunts in Massillon and spent cept me. What if we did make a few the morning in Canton. Late in the What would that afternoon he returned home and laid down. He refused to eat supper, but later attended to some matters about the barn. On returning to the house he retired immediately.

At 4 o'clock this morning he arose, as isual, and went to the barn, as Mrs. | EXCELLENT Open Face WATCHES. Geis supposed, to feed the stock. She followed shortly after to do the milking. Entering the cow stable she almost ran against the body of her husband sus pended, by means of a leather strap, from a heavy beam. Her screams attracted a neighbor named Crofut who immediately came to Massillon for ass:stance, after ascertaining that all signs of life had left the body. Mr. Crofut called Louis Geis, a brother of the deceased, and the two returned and cut down the body, which had been hanging several hours. Other relatives, in turn, were notified.

Mr. Geis must have deliberately planued the method of taking his life

while lying in bed.

When he arose he placed his watch and pocketbook in a drawer. Entering the barn he made the strap fast to a timber, mounted a milking stool, and, placing the moose about his neck, kicked the stool away. His neck was broken by the fall, and death apparently resulted without a struggle. It seems that Mr Geis had contemplated suicide for some time. Family quarrels were frequent. and several times, to friends, he threatened to end his existence. Several years ago he lost some money through his sonin law, Withan Fielberth, but this crippled the deceased in no way and cannot be attributed as the cause of his smeide. Coroner McQuate has been notified but has not yet completed his investigation. The time of the funeral will be announced later.

Mr. Gets was born in Mettard, near Hamburg, Germany, November 11, 1833. dis parents came to Massillon in 1551. where his father was a tailor, and where both parents subsequently died. He was himself one of a family of eight chil tren. Mr. Geis had gone to school in Germany and on arriving here at once began to earn the carpenter trade. He served an apprenticeship of three years. From 1858 to 1863, he followed the contracting business. Then purchasing his Jackson township farm, he took up his residence there. He was first married in 1854 to Philipine Wahter, who died in 1866. His second marriage was to Elizabeth Stockert. He was an ardent Democrat. a frequent speaker on public occasions, and has held numerous local offices. He was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and a member of St. John's Evangelical church. He had three children, Mrs. Wm. Fielberth, Jacob R. Geis and Mrs. Jacob P. Geis, all of whom now reside in Massillon. Three brothers, Lewis, Frederick and Philip, also reside here. The Biggest Fool at Large

Is the individual who persistantly acglects his bealth, and the means of preserving and restoring it. Many persons who are not constitutional idiots do this. Secretary King's books show a marked They are genuine objects of compassion as well as cen-ure. A failure of appetite, loss of sleep and flesh, impaired diges. tion, an uncertain state of the bowels and symptome of biliousness are so many warmings of the approach of disease. To disregard them is abject folly, which offended nature in due time punishes severely, if not fatally. That genine and Democrats the entire Republican city thoroughly reliable preventive of bodily i ticket was elected. The new mayor is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will, if resorted to in time, avert those disorders, to the removal of which it is also fully adequate. Among these are chronic indigestion, liver complaint, kidney e nstipation, nervousness, troubles,

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THE PEARL BRYAN CASE

NEWPORT. Ky., May 6-|By Associated Press .-- A sensation has been caused by the disappearance of W. R. Trusty, who testified to conveying Pearl Bryan's dead body across the river. The witnesses today testified that Trusty was elsewhere that night. It is expected that he will now be arrested for perjury. Several witnesses corroborated different parts of the testimony of George Jack. son, the cab driver

The following testimony of Carrie Evans proved startling. She never met Trusty until April 3. Trusty testified, vesterday, that he met Carrie January 31. She istroduced him to the doctor. They conveyed Peacl Bryan's body from Cincinnati to Ft. Thomas. Carrie Evans testified that Jone Seward introduced ber to Trusty on April 3. He has been drilling then both for witnesses since that time

INSTRUCTS FOR MIKINLEY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 6 - By Associated Pressj-The Republican state convention platform declares for free silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 - It instructs the delegates to vote for McKinley.

AGAIN THE WOMAN QUESTION. It Takes a New Turn in the General Conference.

D. H. Mooro opened, and over twenty followed on the woman question Before adjournment the woman question was recommitted and will be reported back the first thing tomorrow.

At the General Conference.

CLEVELAND, May 6,-[By Associated Press -Bishop Warren presided at the general conference today. It was decided to elect bishops and other officers on May 18. A resolution offered and made special order for next Wednesday for women to become trustees of the Epworth League precipitated the woman question more than ever.

Democrats of Tennessee.

NASHVILLI, Tenn., May 6,-By Associated Press;-The Democratic state convention today nominated Judges Watson, Neil, and Barton. Ex Governor Taylor will be nominated for governor tomorrow on a free silver plat-

S . Paul Goes Republican.

St. Paul, May 6.- By Associated Press]—Owing to a division among the F. B. Doran. The council contains 19 Republicans and 1 Democrat

Two Correspondents Expelled. HAVANA, May 6 .- (By Associated Press |- James Creelman and Frederick Lawrence, correspondents of the New York World and Journal, have been banished

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from Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Powley, have ing as a treat.

moves to Monroeville.

enter street, a danghter.

Mrs. W. R. Suydam, of Norwalk is visiting Mrs. H. C. Brown in East street.

from a few days' business trip to Fiqua. The Rev. W. B. Leggett is building a new house near the home of John Silk, in South street.

The health of Miss Mamie Whitman is much improved by her residence at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

William Hipp and wife are entertaining William Osborn and wife, of Chicago, at their East Main street home

Thomas Dominick, Rudolph and Edward Wise went to Trumbull county on Tuesday to look after farming land. Ex-Congressman George W. Crouse,

of Akron, who is one of the Massillon hospital trustees, spent Monday in the Mrs. Mary Ann Brown wishes to state

July 7th the Lutheran ministers of the various synods represented in North-Eastern Ohio, will meet in free confer-

ence at St. Paul's church.

The seventh annual convention of the Daughters of Veterans will be held next September in St. Paul. Ellen M. Walker is now national pesident. The room vacated by the Howells

be occupied by F. A. Pille, merchant tailor, and Leo Von Kanel, jeweler. Albert Fetzer and Miss Sophia Minehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Minehart, were quietly married on Tueshay evening by the Rev. E. L. Kemp. E Silver, of the Silver Manufacturing

return from an extended western trip. The Eastern District of the Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio and adjacent states will convene at St. Paul's church, June 10th, and remain in session for a week.

A postoffice has been established in Tuscarawas township, Stark county, near the Stands school house, and Otto E. Oberlin has been appointed postmaster. The office is named Stanwood. The water has been drawn from the

Bethlehem and several other levels of the Ohio canal, lying south of Massillon, to make the usual spring improvements. Navigation will be resumed in about ten days.

Dr. S. Hattery has leased the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James N. Merwin, at 303 East Main street, and will reside there after this week. The location of his office will not be changed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steese and Miss Steese, and Mr. and Mrs Amasa Clarke, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steese and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L Baldwin, in the city, returned to Buston today.

The Canton bankers have recovered their equilibrum, having discovered that the half holiday law only applies to cities having 50 000 inhabitants. They have now rescinded their resolutions to close Saturday afternoous.

tor parts unknown. He was located in paying the bill and the costs.

Mrs. John Herron and Miss Fannie Clark went to Warren today as delegates to the Woman's Missionary Society of Miss Vignos played several selections by the Presbytery of Mahoning from the Schumann, and Mrs Simonds Chopin's Woman's Missionary Society of the Scherzo, op 31. A party of ten Massilland Massillon Presbyteriau church. Relatives today received information

of the death, in Cincinnati, of Mrs. Paul Sorg, formerly Miss Ohvia Brahm, of this city. She was the granddaughter of Mrs Jacob Klein, of West Main street. She is survived by a husband and two

The Rev. G. B Smith will probably secure Dr Bowen, the famous colored orator, to preach at the Methodist church some time during the month. Dr. Bow- the misery caused in sin were banished bis many friends at his old home. We en, representing the colored race, deliv- there would not be any sorrows left. To are pleased to learn of his good prospects ered a brilliant opening address at the Atlanta exposition The marriage of Mr. William Halter

and Miss Anna Boerner took place at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock this morning, the Rev. James Kuhn officiating. A reception was held this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, three miles north of this city.

By the aid of his Miller chemical apparatus, Fireman Chris. Baatz extinguished a biaze on the roof of the residence of Mrs. Kate Myers, in Canal ber of the Suicide Club, which held a street, this morning, before any serious damage resulted. A spark from the chimney caused the fire.

The G A R. committee of arrangements for the Memorial Day celebration, of which William McMillan is president, have engaged the Rev. Dr. George B. Smith as orator of the day. The Rev. W B. Leggett will preach the Memorial sermon on the preceding Sunday.

The social committee of the U. B. church will give a social in the Sunday school rooms of the church on next Tuesday evening, May 12. After the rendition of a musical and literary programme a "novelty lunch" will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

John Loew came up from Navarre this afternoon to spend a rew hours with friends. Mr. Loew is a member of the Navarre school board and has been for the past 27 years, and he says that never in all this time has such a perplexing question came before it as is to be settled on next Wednesday evening.

Lennie Frary, aged 11 years, has disappeared from his home in Lorain. He has brown hair and eyes, and when last seen was attired in knee trousers, white sweater, faded black coat, brown skull cap and wore rubber boots. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frary, will be grateful for any information as to his where-

Bishop Charles H. Fowler, of Minnes-

polis, the great intellectual light of the Methodist church, will lecture here on the evening of May 23, on the subject of "Abraham Lincoln." Bishop Fowler is in his mental and physicial prime. He Miss Franc Stover has returned home is one of the strong men of the country, and the city may well anticipate his com-

A telegram received on Monday an-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Kentner, in nounced the death of Mrs. Henry Schwartz, at Vincennes, Ind. Schwar, z was formerly a resident of this city and Mr. Schwartz while here was employed as engineer at the Warwick & W. D. Benedict returned last evening Justus mills. Fred Lucker, of Massillon, is a brother to Mrs. Schwartz.

> Miss Harriet Russell, Miss Alice Burton, Miss Helen Hunt, Miss Laura Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold, Miss Gertrude Steese, of Boston, and Miss bla Tonner, of Canton, Wm. A. Ulman, Robert H. Day, John E. McLain, R. P. Skinner and Per Lee Hunt took supper on Sunday evening at the famous Mt. Eaton inn.

The executive committee of the Perry township Sunday School Association met in the Presbyterian chapel last evening to arrange for the next meeting of the Sunday School Workers' Round Ta- | held in Massillon on the 12th simply beble. A programme was prepared and it was decided to hold the meeting on tached to the call. This is technical Rider read a communication from the Thursday evening, May 21, at the Uni ted Brethren church.

Mrs. Catharine Drake died at the that she will not be responsible for any home of her daughter, Mrs. Sabine, in debts contracted by her son, Cyrus, after Cleveland, on Sunday. Mrs. Drake was years of age and was born north of Massillon. She was a sister of Mrs. A. C. Bowman of this city. The body will be interred at Amsden on Tuesday morn-Services were conducted at the residence Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Besides being a first rate wheelman

Harry Yost demonstrated his ability as a pedestrian the other day, by walking the entire distance from Wilmot in some-Coal Company, in West Main street, will thing less than five hours. It all came about through the breaking of a part of his bicycle, and, as trains do not run on Sunday, he bravely threw his useless wheel over his shoulder and trudged mournfully home, arriving at 9 o'clock.

P. F. Birnes, of Canton, who claims to be backed by Canton capital, has been to Navarre, dickering with the council Company, of Salem, stopped over Mon- for the introduction of electric lights. day evening with J H, Weeb, on his The council is disposed to look favorably upon the project. It a contract is made it will deprive the street railway people of a source of revenue, which they might have, should the Massillon line be extended, as it may be, ultimately. Navarre is bound to have electric lights

Mayor P. H Parker, of Seabright, has eceived a letter from ex-Gov. Wm. Mc-Kinley, stating that he intends to spend everal weeks this summer at Scabright. It is expected that Mr. McKinley wil occupy the same cottage he did the last time he visited Seabright. George Gould. of New York, will also be a summer resident of Seabright, having leased the . G. Neese cottage for the season. Abner McKinley. Major McKinley's brother, will occupy a cottage at Elberon during the season.

William Hodnot, who returned Monday from a fishing trip down the river, reports that Geo. W. McDaniels, the hermit of Zoar, or more familiarly known to Massillonians as the "old soldier." is or enjoying very good health at present. He is afflicted with a disease which resembles cancer and he is of such an eccen tric disposition that he will not tolerate medical attendance. Living alone at a distance from any habitation it is feared that he may be rendered helpless by the disease and die for lack of proper care.

An audience of satisfactory size at-

tended the Musical Club concert, given in the Y. M. C. A. hall, at Canton, Mon-After incurring a board bill of \$13.60 day night. Miss Margaret Goetz, of Chiat the Wilcox House, Harvey Bixler left | cago, was the vocalist of the evening | She Bolivar by Constable Frank Ertle on of different nations, four songs by Franz Tuesday and gladly settled the case by Schubert, and six songs by women composers. Her voice was generally admired Mrs. Pease, of Massillon, and Mrs. R. H. Bulley played an air and variations, by Wilm, on two pianos. Scherzo, op 31. A party of ten Massillonians heard the programme rendered and found pleasure in doing so.

> Bishop W. X. Ninde preached an able sermon in the First M. E. church Sabbath evening, from the text, "But now being made free from sin, and become holiness, and the end everlasting life.' Romans VI, 23. The apostle throughout the book of Romans nescribes sin. Sin is the blight of the moral world. If all born in sin. Bad people do not read and energy and deserves success cherish the bible. The Bulgarian bandits, who robbed missionaries, refused a not found in saloons, dance houses hor brothels. The hely spirit in its illuminating influences, is granted to all men

> > One Member Less.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6,--[-By Associated Press | - George G Haag, a mem | at present livee last night, took a fatal dose of strychume, after the meeting. His father lives in Tyner City, Ind.

A New Civil Service Order.

issued a civil service order including gether has caused some comment. many offices.

Postoffice Burglar Shot,

burglarizing the postoffice. Congress May Adjourn on the 18th.

olution to adjourn May 18. Hotel Victory, Put-In-Bay, Lake Erie.

The largest and most magnificent summer hotel in the United States will be opened Saturday, June 20th, 1896, at popular prices and under a most liberal and up-to-date management. Put-In-Bay Island with Hotel Victory finished according to original plans, will be the most charming place to spend the summer season on the American continent. For particulars address M. G. Carrell,

C., L. & W. G. P. A., Cleveland, O.

Objections of the U. M. W. Call-

ed "Technical."

Expects to Have Another Coal Mine

Bennett Brown, Formerly of North Law Kansas-His Record as an Ohio Miner Favorably Mentioned.

ticle from the officers of the Massillon _ miners' district U. M. W. of A. ignoring the call for a joint convention to be tee on electric raisroads be appointed. pure and simple, for we fail to see wherein either faction can take any unturning to the old organization, hence we favor the joint convention. But the surface appearance of the condition of who seems to know would indicate that light committee our limited judgment is in error by virpresent circumstances. 'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true."

Miss Eva M. Thorn, aged nearly 16 years, died at the home of her mother on cent. Friday evening, May 1, after an illness of about two weeks with brain trouble. The funeral took place on Monday, and was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Kinney, of Canal Fulton, who preached a very interesting sermon.

Our coal mines have done very little spring crops in their gardens.

We read the tabulated vote for the election of officers in our miners' national convention held in Columbus recently in the Journal, but failed to see the re port of the committee on credentials to show where the votes came from that may be printed later. We are pleased to notice the favorable

comments on the report of Bounett Brown as mine inspector for the state of Kansas. Mr. Brown, as usual, reserves the right, whether in office or not, to ex press his honest opinion and he has read the "riot act" to the coal operators of that state in very distinct terms. Mr. Brown will be remembered as an active leader among the miners during the 70's with his residence at North Lawrence. He was a man that was looked upon by his associates as being above the average in intelligence and ever ready to defend an honest conviction. The law passed by the general assembly of Ohio creating l the office of assistant inspector of mines was principally due to his generalship on behalf of the miners of the state. He was about to receive the appointment of assistant under Andrew Roy when it was ascertained that he was then not a 'dickering'' around the appointment was then given to Jacob Khen, of Millport. It will be seen by this that Mr. Brown has been in close touch with the duties of an inspector of mines for many years, which will certainly make him a worthy and competent inspector of

sport a wheel.

the work.

We noticed that Lawrence township Attorney flow called the trustees of the stayed over night at the home of S S. compty down for exceeding their limit in levying the tax.

Mr. David George, of Massillon, was seen in our village last week, looking servants to God, ye have your fruit unto after his real estate, which is now for

Thus H Kennedy, who is now interested in the successful operation of a coal mme in Navarre, spent Sunday visiting a pure mind, sin is repulsive. The root as the result of his investment. Thomas of every sin is an evil heart. We are is possessed with considerable push and \$201 were passed and ordered paid. A

Freddie Davis, while playing around copy of the New Testament. Bibles are fell and broke his arm near the shoulder. outstanding bonds of \$1,000. George Williams is hustling around

gathering all the taxable property in our precinct for assessment. He informs us tric Oil takes away the pain of the most our own this year. How much the in- ment crease will be he is not prepared to say

POLITICS IN NAVARRE. NAVARRE, May 5 .- Al Eynon and Jos-

eph Reed, of Canton, came down to spend Sunday night. They came to sed disease. Receiving no benefit from them cure support for John Thomas as candi-Washington, May 6.- By Associated date for chairman of the Stark county Press |-- Postmasters appointed in Ohio: central committee. A. M. McCarty, of Henry F. Shannen, Bedford; John G. Canton, is also a candidate. The delay Baker, Middletown. The President has in calling the new central committee to-

PERSONAL DOINGS. CROSS ROADS NEAR JUSTES, May 5 .-

ored, was shot and injured at Sybone, Marion McFarren, wife and daughters, Remedy, O . last night, by Fred Crawford, while Bertha and Nellie, of Elton, visited with Harvey Werther on Sunday ... Sylvester Boughman, wife and daughter, Sylvia, WASHINGTON, May 6,-[By Associated visited Mrs. Boughman's parents, Mr. Press |-- The House adopted a joint res. and Mrs. Amos Kaip, of Navarre, on Sunday...The Misses Sadie Budd and Ada Werther spent Sunday with Harvey Werther and wife.

> DR. CANFIELD'S LECTURE. WOOSTER, May 4.—The city opera Like trading Dollars for 25c. house was filled with teachers and their friends, Friday evening, to listen to the You would look best in one of lecture of President James H. Canfield, of the Ohio State University. The speaker made a special plea for the teaching of reading, the use of the mother tongue, and the history of our conn-

try. He is no worthy American citizen who cannot clearly tell what he is thinking about. Train pupils to the point where they can write a good business letter. Give them English and American classics. Good literature is the best Another Week Granted to the men and women at their best. Teach them that history is not all war. A state school system worth the name, is a ladder with the foot in the country school

of the many good things he said. NAVARRE'S COUNCIL MEETS

NAVARRE, May 6 .- The village counpenings at Cross Roads-East Greenville cil met in regular session Tuesday evening. Members Loew, Fohl, Converse, Clemens and Goshorn were present. Allinder was absent. Mayor Stahl aprence, is Appointed Mine Inspector for pointed the following standing committees: Street lighting-Loew, Allinder and Goshorn; streets and alleys-Pohl, Clemens and Converse; judiciary—Gosh-NEWMAN, May 5.—We were sorry to orn, Allinder and Loew; fire department read in Monday's INDEPENDENT the ar- - Converse, Loew and Clemens; finance -Allinder, Fohl and Converse.

Mr. Goshorn suggested that a commit

cause the officers' names were not at the next meeting of the council. Clerk county auditor giving the valuation of taxable property in Navarre at \$202,460. Mr. Barnes, of Canton, addressed the due advantage of the call as issued by the council with reference to the establish-Independent faction. We believed that ing of an electric lighting plant. He a vote of the Massillon miners today offered to furnish 35 lamps of 2,000 canwould be largely in favor of again re- dle power each at \$1,800 per year. This was thought to be rather high, as the town is now lighted by gasoline lamps at a cost of less than \$400 per year. On motion of Converse the matter of affairs throughout the district from those electric lights was referred to the street

Ex-Clerk Walker announced that the tually refusing to take a vote under the insurance on the town hall had expired. After considerable discussion on motion of Goshorn the building was reinsured in the Royal Insurance Co. for \$2,000. for five years at one and two tenths per

> Charles Fetters asked permission of council to operate a Merry ge-round on ground near the town hall, for four days. On account the objectious of persons living in the neighborhood, his request was not granted

The bills of G. W. Brankel for putting work the past two weeks, thereby giving locks on doors of town hall and making the miners ample time to arrange their; an iron frame for fire engine ₹5 00, and John Bailess for placing danger guards and lantern at the Moke building in Bethleham, \$1 90 were ordered paid. The funeral of Mrs. Catharine Moke,

aged mother of Sylvester and Aaron Kline, took place from her residence in Bethlehem Wednesday morning. Her death was caused by dropsy, The horse A Rickard was driving took

fright at some object in the road near the Union school this morning Councilman Gosborn, who was riding with Mr Rickard, was badly hurt in trying to get out of the road wagon. The horse ran into the picket fence near the Navarre house and was caught. EAST GREENVILLE NOTES

EAST GREENVILLE, O., May 5 -- Mr

John Malone and Miss Jennie Detwiler were quietly married in our village last Thursday evening by the Rev. Mr. Barron, of Dalton Mr. E. Zupp has rented them part of his house and they have housekeeping ... Miss Ray Cornin, of Justus, spent Saturday hight and Sunday with friends in our viliage .Mr. Thinebas Callier and family, of

Dalton, spent a few hours with friends

near our village last Sunday evening. "The Heroic Duchman" was per was per formed at our school hall last Saturday night by nome talent, to a crowded The play was good throughout. order for the amount authorized. house The Dalton orche-tra furnished the music. The proceeds were about \$27.00 with the Buckins heirs and the collecwhich go toward buying an organ for tion of \$12 from the Postal Telegraph the school hall. ...It is runnored in and Company for the publication of an ordinaround our village that we are to have a pance. He also notified the Pennsylvamines for the state of Kansas His many new coal mine but we are unable to tell ma Rulway Company and Richard definitely until we see the cod, as some Powell according to instructions. The bicycle craze has struck our vil- rumors are not true... Wiss Jennie Willage and several of our young people now liams and Miss Edith Shork, two young ladies of Massitton, mounted their Mrs. Jennie Reese is erecting a new | wheels last Saturday morning and made | Summit street, was adopted addition to her pleasant home. Kitting- a spurt for Greenville. After they lander & Stock, of Canal Fuiton, are doing ed in our village they took a buggy ride to move a building from Rulroad screet of about five males through the country, to Mill street, and after authorizing the returning just in time for supper and payment of the following bills the counwas in the "swim" when Prosecuting to take in the show at the school hall and cil adjourned for one week: Evans They returned home again on Sunday morning, reporting to have had a glorious time. Thomas Divies spent

> and says he would rather go to Justus than Cleveland at present WILL PAY OF INTANDING BONDS.

> Sunday and Sunday night in Justus,

ship school board met and re-organized hearing for Monday, the 18th inst. for the year Lafayette Swigart was elected president, which position he has held for years. Bills to the amount of levy of \$0,000 was made for the various funds, which is \$2 100 more than was levied a year ago. The increase of levy one of the railway cars at the brick yard, was for the purpose of paying the two

One application of Dr. Thomas' Ellecthat we will do a little better than hold severe burn. It is an ideal family lini-

> cured, Mrs N E Whitney, of Ho Isboro Baidge, N.H., was told by her physicians that she was in the last stage of B ight's

was then used and she gained daily, and

was soon after doing her household work. She declares Favorite Remedy restored her to health and strength. All HUNTINGTON, W. Va, May 6 .- [By, Mrs Frankin Diehl, a sufferer of cancer kidney, urinary troubles, rheumitism Associated Press |- Kent Rodgers, col- for many years, is slowly recovering... and dyspensia are onled by Favorite LOST. . .

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HARMONY IS NOW ESSENTIAL, and the top in the university, are a few | THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Police Committee.

moved-Speed of Street Cars to be Regu. lated-The Solicitor Presents Several Matters-Bills Paid.

All members were present at the Tueslay night meeting of the city council, including President Huber. The sewer commission, by communication, instructed the city clerk to notify Richard Powell and the Pennsylvania Railway Company to remove obstructions from water nating convention of the Sixteenth discourses on their premises within five trict Republicans Lorenzo Danford of days. A motion of acceptance was agreed to.

A petition requesting a fill in Warwas accepted on Mr Paul's motion. A petition present d to the sewer

commission requesting the construction

of a sewer in South Mill street, from

Oak to South street, was referred to the council, accompanied by a recommendation for its construction. On Mr. Kramer's motion the matter was referred back to the commission with instructions to report an estimate of the cost. An ordinance regulating the speed of street cars within the city limits to

twelve miles per hour was read for the first time For violation of this ordinance a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$25 will be imposed.

NO POLICE APPOINTMENTS

granted another week to consider the mayor's police appointments.

The paving and grading committee will require another week in which to prepare a report on the South Prospect treet paving. The selector and the judiciary com-

mittee were granted a week to consider the Sailer claim, also the street and alley committee in the Factory street sewer matter. MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

Resolution by Mr. Brown granting

 E. Operlin permission to extend the idewalk in tront of his new building in North Erie street, to conform with his pavement south of Plum street Adopted Resolution by Mr. Smith to authorize he solicitor to proceed against the Can-

ton and Massilion Electric Ranway Company to collect \$477, the amount of the claim of the Kent Jaivis herrs. Laid on the table on Mr. Reay's motion. Messrs. Geltz and Smith voted no Solicitor Willison notified the council that the \$600 damage suit of Patrick Brady against the city which resulted

from the State street grade would come

up this term of court. He asked the council as a whole to view the premises and advise whether to adjust the claim; or defend the case. By motion the Feeling by great force of will. But this council was instructed to act at once tract wherein Mrs. Mary Strauss agreed to grant the right of way for a storm

water sewer from Weber street through

her premises to the creek for the sum of

Clerk Haring reported a settlement

A resolution by Mr. Geltz, instruct ascertain the expense of grading South

David Millier was granted permission

Lilibustering Case Set.

Washington, May 6 - In the United States supreme court Chief Justice Futler announced that the case of J. H. Wiborg and others, under conviction of participating in the Horsa tablistering expedition to Cuba, would be ad-CANAL FILTON, May 4.-The town-vanced on the docket and he set the

INDIANA'S HOT CONTEST.

Indianapolis, May 6 .- [By Associated Press —A great fight is pending against instructions at the Republican state convention tomorrow The opposition reseived advices from the East not to handicap Harrison by instructing for Me-Kinley, and the East would concentrate on the Indiana man. Harrison is expected to address the convention. The Mc-Kinley forces held an enormous mass Water Course Obstructions Must be Re. | meeting at noon. It was addressed by Chairman Gowdy and others who expressed the fullest confidence that they would instruct and overlome the opposition more completely than in Illinois

DANFORD IS RENOMINATED.

The Sixteenth District Names McKinley Delegates For St. Louis.

BELLARE, O., May 6 -At the nomi-St. Clarsville, the present representative, was renominated without opposition. For delegates to St. Louis Hon. wick street from Clay street to the canal J. J. Gill of Steubenville and Major David Cunningbam of Cadiz were chosen delegates to the national convention. John Pripp of Carroli county was chosen elector. The resolution endorsing McKinley,

and instructing the delegates, follows "Resolved. That we recognize in Will iam McKinley, the tayored son of Ohio. our only candidate, for president of the United States, and instruct the delegates that he is our only choice. The Sixteenth is the next to the last

Olno district to name delegates to St. Louis, the other being the Twentieth.

Carpenters on a Strike. NEWARK, N. J., May 5, -About 4,300

carpenters in this city have struck for an increase of pry to \$2,75 a day. The bosses want to pay only 25 cents an The prison and police committee was hour for ten hours work.

> Slight Advantage For Italians. Massowar, May 5.-The Italians have occupied a fresh position sup posed to be Doncole, three miles north

Strike In Kansas City. KANNAS CHY May 5 -Four hundred umon blumbers, gas and steam fitters

of Asigrar the Ligrines made but

have gone out on strike for eight hours' work and the same wages paid for nine

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getic become enervated. You know just

what we mean. Some men and women

endeavor temporarily to overcome that **Tire**d

is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on their nerves," and the result is seen in unfortunate wrecks marked "nervous pros-

The contract was approved and an . tration," in every direction. That tired

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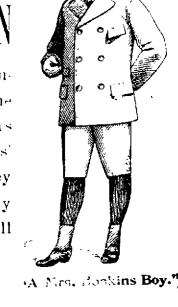
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complicated features.

does not mantle in the cheek of the Englishman of the present century to any marked degree. The Englishman, aping the reserve and hauteur of Boston, is, in fact, the diametrical antipode of the impulsive, warm hearted and garlic imbued Roman, who revels in assassination and gold earbobs.

The beautiful daughter of Hengist formed an alliance with Vortigern, the royal foreman of Great Britain, a plain man, who was very popular in the alcoholic set and generally subject to violent lucid intervals which lasted until after breakfast, but the Saxons broke these up, it is said, and Rowena encouraged him in his efforts to become his own worst enemy, and after two or two, until soon the Briton saw that the Saxon had a mortgage on the throne, and after it was too late he said that immigration should have been restricted.

Kent became the first Saxon kingdom and remained a powerful state for over

More Saxons now came and brought with them yet other Saxons with yet more children, dogs, vodka and thirst. The breath of a Saxon in a cucumber patch would make a peck of pickles per

destined to introduce the hyphen on English soil and plant the orchards on whose ancestral branches should ultimately hang the Anglo-Saxon race, the progenitors of the emment aristocracy

Let the haughty, purse proud Ameribichloride of gold and trichinæ—pause

The Danes or Jutes joined the Angles also at this time and with the Saxons spread terror, anarchy and common drunks all over Albion. Those who still claim that the Angles were right Angles are certainly ignorant of English history. They were obtuse Angles, and when bedtime came and they tried to walk a crack the historian, in a spirit of mischief, exclaims that they were mostly a pack of Isosceles Try Angles, but this doubtless is mere badinage.

They were all savages, and their religion was entirely unfit for publication. Socially they were coarse and repulsive. Slaves did the housework, and serfs each morning changed the straw bedding of the lord and drove the pigs out of the boudoir. The pig was the great social middle class between the serf and the nobility, for the serf slept with the pig by day, and the pig slept with the nobility at night.

And yet they were conrageous to a t color. degree (the Saxons, not the pigs). They were fearless navigators and reckless warriors. Armed with their rude meat axes and one or two Excaliburs, they would take something in the way of a match between Jackson W. Showalter and of the great Thomas catapult, or fall in ed States chess championship. the moat with a courage that knew not, recked not, of danger.



ETHELBERT, KING OF KENT, PROCLAIMED

"BRET WALDA. Christianity was first preached in Great Britain in 597 A. D., at the suggestion of Gregory, afterward pope, who by chance saw some Anglican three patent pailfuls of wassail would youths exposed for sale in Rome. They get him to give her another county or were fine looking fellows, and the good man pitied their benighted land. Thus the Roman religion was introduced into age heart toward God.

Augustine was very kindly received by Ethelbert and invited up to the house. Augustine met with great success, for the king experienced religion and was baptized, after which many of his subjects repented and accepted salvation on learning that it was free. As many as 10,000 in one day were converted, and Augustine was made archbishop of Canterbury. On a small island in the Thames he built a church dedicated to St. Peter, where now is Westminster abbey, a prosperous sanctuary entirely out of debt.

The history of the heptarchy is one of murder, arson, rapine, assault and battery, breach of the peace, petty larceny and the embezzlement of the ene-

In 827 Egbert, king of Wessex and duke of Shandygaff, conquered all his

foes and became absolute ruler of Eng-

land (land of the Angles). Taking

charge of this angular kingdom, he es-

tablished thus the mighty country which

now rules the world in some respects,

and which is so greatly improved social-

Two distinguished scholars flourished

in the eighth century, Bede and Alcuin.

They at once attracted attention by be-

AUGUSTINE KINDLY RECEIVED ETHELBERT,

KING OF KENT.

ing able to read coarse print at sight.

Bede wrote the "Ecclesiastical History of the Angles." It is out of print now.

Alenin was a native of York, and with

the aid of a lump of chalk and the side

of a vacant barn could figure up things

and add like everything. Students flock-

ed to him from all over the country and

matriculated by the dozen. If he took

a fancy to a student, he would take him

away privately and show him how to

The first literary man of note was a

monk of Whitby named Cædmen, who

wrote poems on biblical subjects when

he did not have to monk. His works were greatly like those of Milton, and

especially like "Paradise Lost," it is

Gildas was the first historian of Brit-

ain, and the scathing remarks made

about his fellow countrymen have never

been approached by the most merciless

The book was highly interesting, and

it is a wonder that some enterprising

American publisher has not appropriated

BILL NYE.

of modern historians.

ly since those days.



Louisville wheelmen are to be taxed \$1

for each wheel owned by them, while tandems will cost \$1.50. It is said that J. P. Stauer, McGregor,

Ia., has refused an offer of \$1,000 for his mare Onoqua, 2:081/4. The bicycle squad of Yale is considering

the advisability of holding an intercollegiate race meet in July. Harvard's stroke will be changed this

year from the long, steady stroke of other seasons to a shorter, stronger stroke. A great disadvantage under which the

yachtsmen of the lakes labor is the presence of bituminous coal amoke in the air. A California turfman offerd M. Doyle, Paris, Ky., \$3,000 for his yearling colt by imported Order—Sister, by King Alfonso.

The big English built steam yacht Sapphire is undergoing examination of the cement on her sides prior to a new coat of

The crew of the Emerald, N. Y. Y. C., are scraping spars, and the well known racer is now rapidly being put in shape

Negotiations are now in progress for a tonic and march right up to the mouth J. F. Barry, the match to be for the Unit-The coming international races between

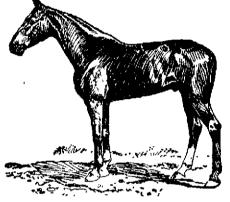
> competitive trial between a reputed Herreshoff model and a Fife design. Joe Gates, the English boxer, who was in this country about a year ago, has issued a challenge to fight anybody in his class, 102 pounds, for £50 a side and a

the Illinois and Canadian clubs will be a

HALMA'S MISHAP.

The Righ Spirited Young Flier Must Rest Until Fall.

The news of the serious lameness of the great 4-year-old Halma and his consequent release from training sent a pang of sorrow and disappointment to the heart of the turf world, for the crack western colt is very popular, and many a contemplated plunge on him will be abandoned. Dr. Sheppard, who has Halma under his care See you get Carter's, at his infirmary, says that the bowed tendon with which the horse is afflicted will be sound and strong again in time, but Ask for Carters, that he cannot be wound up to racing pitch without grave risk earlier than the England and was first to turn the sav- fall, if at all this year. The doctor ex-



HALMA.

pressed his opinion that if Halma's training had not been discontinued the young thoroughbred would, in all probability, have broken down permanently.

The Fleischmanns paid Byron McClelland \$25,000 for Halma last year, and he ran in their colors on May 23, when he won the Latonia Derby, 11/2 miles. Halma carried 127 pounds, which included a five und nepalty, and won by three open lengths in 3:341/2, defeating Free Advice, Basso, Satsuma and Blasco.

In addition to his Derby victory at Latonia, Halma won four other races last year, that number comprising all but one of the six races in which he ran. His convalescence is tedious, but sure, and it is hoped that he may come out of the infirmary stronger and more supple than he ever was before in his life.

What "Rating" Means.

There is no subject that causes more controversy in amateur yachting circles than the term "rating" as applied to the measurement of racing yachts. The Rudder recently elucidated the matter thor-

Rating, in the first place, means simply 'racing length." The English yachtsman prefers the use of the word "rating." The English rule by which the racing length is formed differs somewhat from our system. Here is the rule:

"The load water line plus the sail area, divided by 6,000, equals the rating."

By this rule a boat 15 feet on the water line, with 200 square feet of sail, would be one-half rate, the problem being 15 multiplied by 200 and divided by 6,000 equals 3,000, divided by 6,000, which would be a half rater.

Our so called half raters are not, properly speaking, half raters, but 15 foot racing length boats. The rule in vogue in this country reads, "Load water line, added to the square root of the sail area, divided by 2, equals the racing length."

This would make a boat 15 feet on the water line, with 225 square feet of sail a 15 foot racing length craft, or a boat 14 feet on the water line, with 256 square feet of canvas, would figure out the same -15 foot racing length.

Yale Handicapped, but Hopeful. Perhaps the greatest handicap to the

crew which Yale is to send to Henley is the fact that it has no regular coach. The able and affable Robert J. (Bob) Cook will spare it all the time he can take from his business, but that will not be a great deal. Captain Treadway is obliged to alternate his rowing with coaching, and that is a big undertaking, and so the crew, unlike the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania, Columbia or Cornell, must worry along and do the best it can without a

The English crews, selected the first of March, have had all the advantages of regular coaching and practice on their own water, and yet Yale's material is so good that Americans have no fear of the result, despite the difficulties that beset the dis ciples of "Old Eli."

Cornell's New Shell.

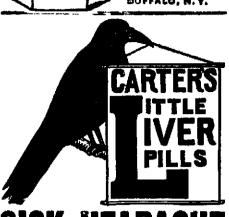
The new racing shell made in England by order of Cornell university and sent over recently is said by experts to be an excellent piece of work. Its dimensions are 62 feet 4 inches long, 221/2 inches beam, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep at bow and $5\frac{1}{2}$ at stern. The shell is of red cedar and made upon the most improved English pattern. The length is a little greater than the rogular American paper boat made by Waters but, contrary to the general idea of English boats, it is the narrowest shell of the 10 or 12 in Cornell's stock. The seats are arranged after the English fashion, away from the center and on the side on which the man rows, the four port men being on a line on one side and the four starboard men lined up on the other.



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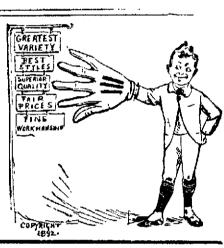
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inence of the Saxons,

With the landing of Hengist and Horsa English histo y really begins, for Cæsar's capture of the British isles was of slight importance viewed in the light of fast receding centuries. There is little today in the English character to remind one of Casar, who was a volatile and epileptic emperor, with massive and

The rich warm blood of the Roman

The Angles now came also and registered at the leading hotels. They were

of America. can-in whose warm life current me may trace the unmistakable strains of

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features and bloodshot eyes of his ancestors, who sat up at nights drenching their souls in a style of nepenthe that it is said would remove moths, tan, freckles and political disabilities. The seven states known as the Saxon heptarchy were formed in the sixth

and seventh centuries, and the rulers of

for one moment to gaze at the coarse

these states were called "bretwaldas," or Britain wielders. Ethelbert, king of Kent, was bretwalda for 50 years and liked it first rate. A very good picture is given here. showing the coronation of Ethelbert, copied from an old tintype now in the possession of an aged and somewhat childish family in Philadelphia who

descended from Ethelbert and have made no effort to conceal it. For over 150 years the British made a stubborn resistance to the encroachments of these coarse people, but it was ineffectual. Their prowess, along with a massive appetite and other hand baggage, soon overran the land of Albion. Everywhere the rude warriors of northern Europe wiped the dressing from their coarse red whiskers on the snowy table-

cloth of the Briton. In west Wales, or Dumnonia, was the



ROWENA CAPTIVATES VORTIGERN. brated in song and story. Arthur was more interesting to the poet than the historian and probably as a champion of human rights and a higher civilization should stand in that great galaxy occupied by Santa Claus and Jack the Giant Killer.

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COMMENTS ON THE UNEVENTFUL Bourt Democrats would declare for sound SESSION OF CONGRESS.

Men Who Have Distinguished Themselves For Various Reasons - New Members Who Have Scored Success-Prophecies of a Great Future.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, April 27.—The long session of the Fifty-fourth congress. hastens to a close. The house could quit with honor as early as May 10, but the managers say they must concede at least two weeks more to the slow senate. Already, however, one can see many signs that the end is in sight. Members who have accomplished their most cherished purposes are fast closing up their accounts for seeds and documents; applications for leave of absence multiply, and, save in those very rare instances when some exciting topic is on, the house looks painfully thin. New business is discouraged or ignored, and now come up the usual questions, What has been done for the benefit of the people and who have carried off the honors, if any?

An Uneventful Session. It has been, on the whole, a very uneventful session. The Republicans, who could do as they pleased, with 100 mer to spare, wanted no new issues, for obvious reasons, and the Democrats were too badly crushed to insist on anything. There have been very few divisions on party lines, very few partisan speeches and not a personal squabble worthy of a sensational paragraph. On one point nonpartisanship has been carried to an extreme without parallel, and that is in the contested election cases, Democrats on the committee voting unanimously to unseat one Democrat and Republicans several times voting as unanimously to sustain a sitting Democrat. The Republicans avowed at the start that bey would try every case on the common law rule-namely, that every doubt must be resolved in favor of the accused and no man unseated so long as there was good color of title in his favor. And the Democrats frankly acknowledge that they have done it.

It has also been an extremely prosv session. For days together we hear no general laugh at some member's wit or as long as he cares to. blunder. There is no "wit of the



HON, JAMES A. HEMFNWAY.

house." The new men have developed they never saw a house of representa- line between us and Canada is a histormaintained a mouraful silence. Private than this one. John Allen of Mississippi has not spoken once, I believe, save to inject a sentence or two of question or suggestion heard in the house have scored surprise a broad, shallow river, as big as the into a running debate. He took his defeat for United States senator quite serieasly and firmly believes that his reputation as a joker did it. Hon, Grove Lawrence Johnson of the Sacramente district made two droll speeches early in the session, but did not keep it up. Some mild wit from old members we have indeed had, but it went easy. In fact, the subjects before the house have been far from funny, and, be the cause what it may, it is evident that our lawmakers are not in a laughing mood this year. That most of the fun, or at any rate a very large share of it, should have come from the veteran General Grosvenor of Ohio, and that on such subjects as the wool tariff and counting delegates for McKinley, is in itself a painful proof that as to sportive humor we are in the Sahara. The most noticeable change of all is in Speaker Reed. The "genial czar" that was is not genial now, and he isn't a czar either. He has counted a quorum two or three times just to let the Democrats know that he hasn't lost the knack of it, but only twice in the session has he said anything to raise the laugh. In short, we have made a very serious winter of it. 1

Notable Speeches. As to honors, the old members have all held their own and several have gained a little. Mr. Boutelle has distinguished himself by getting on the losing side of more discussions than any other member, with Judge Turner of Georgia as a good second. The judge, however, has won two significant victories well worthy of mention at a time like this. His speech against the Cuban resolutions was the only one on that side which made votes or at any rate greatly influenced opinion. Several members confess that they were shaken by his able argument that granting recognition as belligerents would do the Cubans no good at present and might do them harm, and that after hearing it they voted in great doubt. That part of his speech is said to be taken as pure gospel at the White House. He has also beaten the silverites in his district and the adjacent counties of Georgia, being the time in which the new men proceeded grounds for hoping will be one of the only southern goldbug who has scored a victory in that line, "Georgia will be divided in the convention and Judge Turner did it," is the way the silverites put it.

that man. 'Originally a silver man and generally ten years hence? Oh, wouldn't the shuices of our population run cityconverted to gold views, he was badger- , I like to know!

NEARING THE CLOSE. ed almost beyond endurance by his MENACES TO THE UNION tion as a judge of the people that Mismoney. He went home in good time to Cities Tend to Separation From see that it was done, continued to send! glowing reports of success and was so confident that only two or three days before the primaries he assured the managers here that the state was safe. Well, the silver men literally ran over him, and it was with great difficulty Bonds Cherlsh a Chronic Dislike of Dethat they were induced to allow him a few delegates in his own county. He agrees with Colonel Patterson of the Memphis district that "for the last few years it has been impossible to tell what the people really do want, as they flop backward and forward in a way that no man can account for. All the goldbug Democrats from the south have had similar experiences.

Present and Future Greatness.

In the regular line of work Uncle Jos Cannon has won the highest kind of honors by his management of the approits to the great ability of his assistants. He tells me that in his entire experience in congress he has never found more ability in the subcommittees and never as much among the new men. He is especially complimentary to Mr. Hemenway of Indiana. In his speech ment he could put in language on the subcommittee which got it up. Another very popular old member is General pale and worn that he could hardly use sorrow, and when he walked in last De. the territorial and social results of it. cember, the very picture of health and lar ovation. It was as if a beloved vet. history, and that is the unequivocal as though they were of another race. eran reported killed in battle should be stretching of national authority over unexpectedly restored to his friends in every foot of American soil. The civil good health. Another old member who war has brought its logical result. As Representative Hopkins of Illinois, who that has become a reminiscence. There is as popular with Democrats as Repub- is hardly any longer an American so licans and is particularly liked as chair- immersed in the past as to do that docman of the committee of the whole, true reverence. It belongs already to be the next governor of Illinois, and the old biology and the Ptolemaic systhat he has grown regularly ever since with the hell of Dante and the divine he entered the house and will be here right of kings. There are men who still

all, not because they are inferior in and that a state, without violating the numbers or talent to what they were, constitution, may secede from the Union. but there has been nothing in their line.

created the house seems to regard it but we so unified by the establishment of the management of the Soldiers' home with one destiny? Agreeing that those sentative Hainer of Nebraska led in a ened us with an eternal break up have fierce attack upon sectarian schools and expended themselves and are no longer all appropriations for such schools existent among the living forces of soamong the Indians or in this District, energy, are there not others, unfeared but beyond giving occasion for the soli. and unforeseen by our predecessors, that tary New England Democrat, Mr. Fitz may gather head and shatter us into gerald of Boston, to make a brilliant fragments? speech in defense of the Catholics and The territorial unity of North Amerreducing some of the appropriations a ica is by no means a settled fact. Our very little, I cannot see that anything political geography is still at sixes and was accomplished. As to the assault on sevens. In the last administration some the Father Marquette statue by Mr. interested patriots were very eager to Linton of Michigan and his other A. P. annex Hawaii. It now appears that the A performances the same may be said. American eagle will soon come home

The New Members.

ing successes in committee, and in this Wabash, but by no means as voluminous line Delegate Flynn of Oklahoma stands as the Tennessee. Otherwise the seas first. If his measure transferring the are around us and the sky overhead, land of his territory under the home. Another thing favorable to the Union stead law gets through in spite of the is the splendid development of the fight against it in the department, it means of transportation. It cannot be will save his constituents at least \$10,- doubted that in the last half century 000,000, and even if it does not it will the means of rapid transfer for both make him solid with them. Next to property and man have been improved him in this line is Hon, James A. Hem-more than commensurately with the enway of the Evansville (Ind.) district, outspreading of the national domains. of Colonel Amos Stickney of Cincia pletion, is an almost unprecedented tri- life of the people is much more perfect umph for a new member, and as Mr. in every part than at any previous peri-Hemenway has already been renomi- od in our history. The symptoms of nated he bids fair to stand among the longevity are thus more distinctly seen first in the next congress.

In the line of speeches no other new country than they were 40 years ago. member contests the palm with Mr. Towns of Minnesota, whose address in organic whole of America is the comfavor of silver really marked an epocl parative oneness of character which has in the discussion. Be his future what at been established in all sections of the may, we know that he will have the country. The man of Passamaquoddy honor of being read by more people than and the man of San Diego are little disany new member since the war. I did tinguishable in features, slightly disnot form a very high opinion of the re-tinguishable in speech, and let us believe ply by his colleague, Mr. McCleary, as not at all distinguishable in patriotism. I listened to it, for he was nervous and The man of Tampa and the man of Duhesitating, but when I read it a month luth are of like similarities and identilater I found it extremely able. Mr. ties. It is true that the uniformity, the Hanly of Indiana and Mr. Fitzgerald of unity, is not perfect or entire, but the Boston have also taken high rank as approximation is more noticeable than speakers, but not many of the new was ever before to be found in any counmembers have sought prominence in try or dominion of the world of like exthat direction. They seem to be remark- tent and variety. Distinctions of race ably endowed with caution and do their undergo a rapid obliteration in Amerwork in committees. Old members say ica. A new race type is fixing itself in there has not been a congress in their the United States, which there are good with as much business directness and strongest, most high minded and aspirquiet determination, a fact they attrib- ing forms of human life ever known on ute to the enormous proportion of law- the globe. yers, there being more of that profession American institutious, and the Union in this house than any in our history. in particular, have perils also. There In this connection I may add that if And of all these new men who have are two facts in our structural life any one wants to pick out the worst won some prominence who is the com- either one of which is sufficient to cause discomfited man in the house the job is ing man? Who will be great in these alarm. The first of these is the gravitapasy. Hon. U. S. Hall of Missouri is halls and in the counsels of the natio.. tion of the people into the cities. All

the Common Body.

THE BOND ANOTHER DANGER.

mocracy-A Perpetual Bond and a Perpetual Republic Do Not Consist-Things That Are Favorable to Gur Longevity. [Copyright, 1896, by John Clark Ridpath.] IX.

Wendell Phillips said to me one day: "After all, is it possible to preserve the of a genuine democracy. There is no Union? Will it not sooner or later fall asunder? Is it not inevitable that we shall be broken into many by the conflict of interests?" I said, being young and fired with patriotism from the war time: "Yes, certainly; we are one, and priation bills, which he modestly cred. will be one forever. Esto perpetua! kado or the shah is a model of frantic contracted brow Your wife may have Nothing can break or rend us." This was in 1878.

Time has not finally answered the great orator's question. I know not how deeply seated was his doubt about the to look upon all the rest of the world as keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough perpetuity of the Union. He may have the outlying provinces from which it is Remedy in the house. It is the best and been using me as a foil-bless his memon the fortifications bill he went out of ory!-as if feeling for some significant his way to deliver the highest complipulse bearing to the rhythm of a possito San Francisco. We had been convers-

believe that the earth is flat, that man The Populists have cut no figure at appeared on its surface 6,000 years ago,

Even when an excitement has been against the menace of disruption? Are

is as difficult to find in right reason as it is in geography. Several new members who are un-border there is between us and Mexico

The practical problems of governing, in the features and movements of our

Another favorable fact in the great

J. H. BEADLE ward. Every stream runs toward the

metropolis, and in the metropolis a spirit of localization exists more dangerous than any form of outside or sectional provincialism. How hardly can else the great city coexist with republican symptoms. institutions! How well nigh impossible is it to maintain in a great city a government that has even the semblance of honesty and virtue, to say nothing of fostering therein a sentiment of patriotic devotion to the nation at large!

the world, is there a great city that fares for aught but itself? Where is crease your power to throw off disease there one that finds an inverest in any- and keep you healthy and happy. thing but itself or in some other city like itself? The city as it becomes great departs more and more from that civil simplicity which constitutes the essence great city in the world that is truly democratic or genninely republican. Every great city is imperial. Nearly every one is under the dominion of an You may have great tr'als and perplexemperor, in comparison with whose ab- ities in your business, but do not theresolution the rule of the ezar, the mi- fore carry to your home a cloudy or kado or the shah is a model of frantic liberalism. The great city separates trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind itself more and more, from the country word, a tender look, will do wonders in in which it is located. It develops a life chasing from her brow all clouds of of its own. It isolates itself and comes; gloom To this we would add always to draw its corn and wine.

The American republic has fostered on its breast a form of municipal life really care for her and wish to protect bility that was in his mind. Alaska had that has grown and fattened on the compared on the com been purchased 11 years previously. By mon life of the country to an alarming that act the central north and south degree. If the process goes on for the Henderson of Iowa. When he left the meridian of our country had been at one; next half century as in the last, the over-Fifty-third congress on crutches and sc remove transferred from eastern Kausas, whelming preponderance of population ity among children caused by bowel will be found within the corporate lim-; them, there was a general expression of the cities, and outside of that will those who keep on hand DeWitt's Colic be found only a weak and unambitious In the past 18 years many things have, if not a servile peasantry, as unlike the walking without his sticks as easily as happened, and some that have been re- robust democratic farmers and mechan- stant relief. Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulany man in the house, there was a regu- assuring. One thing has been fixed in ics who made us and made this nation ton.

The city is wholly unfavorable to the preservation of a common civil life in our country. The German empire of the has maintained his regular growth is to the old doctrine of local sovereignty, middle ages consisted of subordinate kingdoms, electorates and free imperial cities. Of these, Hamburg was the type. The tendency in America seems to indicate a return to the mediæval condition. Some of his colleagues say that he is to that museum of sacred relics in which It has been openly suggested in the metropolitan press that in another cenregular habitues of the galleries say tem of the universe are laid side by side tury New York will be an independent imperial manicipality, having its own laws, and I suppose making its own

and diffusion, but desires accumulation and localized dominion. The city tends on But is the American republic safe to separation from the common body, and to independence socially, commercially and politically. The city instinclittle. Representative at Large Blue of national sovereignty as to be really, tively strives to become an entity. It Kansas made a terrific onslaught upon what we are ostensibly, one people, augments its own life more and more by the absorption of the life of all things and nobody answered him specifically, peculiar causes which occasioned the else soever. The city tends to become at but the house quietly ignored it. Repre- civil war and for a quadrennum threat- | the last an overgrown social and political tumor. It becomes proud and more provincial than any province. It organizes its own intellectual life, and develops its idiosyncrasies into such vehement manifestations that the sympathies between it and the country states are cut off and obliterated. The city obstructs and annoys the Union and threatens its perpetuity.

A second fact dangerous to the republie is the Bond. The city and the bond are in league and amity. The country as M such does not know the bond, but teels it! The bond came with our calamity, In fact, all the old members say that with Caba in his claw. The dividing and is so well pleased with its reception as not to return! The bond and the none, and the old humerists have mostly tives less easily excited or stampeded ical and ethnical absurdity. Such a line crown go well together, but not the bond and the election. The bond cherishes a chroque distike of all democracy. If the bond accepts republicanism, it is only that kind that wears a plume and backs up against an arsenal.

The bonded deer of the United States was intended to subserve a temporary parpose eyeur economy, and then to go away by payment. . Jordy wishes to repuddate a debt made necessary by the perd of the nation. What the people want is a ment, and what the beind warms a chemat fric! The hond knows that it has no permanent place among free institutions. The bond accordingly interests itself in the latest factics. It promotes armored slaps and 16 inch rifled cannon. It circulates eulogiums of the English ystem of finance and of the supreme court. As to the people, the bond afters the same wish which one of our distriguished financiers in New York uttered about the public. The bond says that it is a part of the national honor, and that an honorable thing H

ought to live foreyer. The creation of a permanent fundholding interest in a republic is inconsistent with it. The bond is a part of The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling By., Co the monarchical apparatus, but to a nation of freemen it is a thing of ill omen. Once admitted into the republic, the bond discovers that the republic is not strong enough for its purposes. The coupons of a perpetual debt become annoying, even to Christians and patriots. However silently the coupons are clipped, and however patriotically they are paid, the time comes when the payer wearies a little of the semiannual trib ute. A true people such as the Americans will never shrink from the full discharge of a debt that was contracted for the preservation of the Union. It is only when the holders of that debt propose to make it eternal and contrive that it shall be paid in a standard unit worth two for one, only when the bond is judiciously increased from time to time, only when the American republic by such means begins to be manifestly Europeanized, only when a condition is cautiously prepared which must be maintained by a standing army and cities full of arsenals, that the citizen of the Union begins to consider whether his inheritance is worth the having. A bonded debt that grows larger as the people pay it, a debt that has swallowed the resources of the American people for 80 years and still has as much purchasing power as ever, a debt that intrenches itself with false legislation and iniquitous judicial decisions, is a fact that may well be mentioned in the litany with the usual words, "From this, also, good Lord, deliver us!" A perpetual bond and a perpetual republic do not consist

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LIVELY SCENE IN COURT.

Two Prominent Mee Jawed and Fought at Middlelown.

MIDDLETOWN, O., May 6.—Judge W L. Dechant and Charles F. Gunckel, the ex-banker, have had a fight in the probate court. The attention of the court had been called to the motion of Mrs. Ida A. Gunckel, wherein she applies for \$500 as her legal exemption under the statute in lieu of her homestead. Judge Dechant opposed this motion and subpensed Mrs. Gunckel as a witness. When her name was called she was not present and was reported ill.

Gunckel said that the subpoening of his wife was not good faith, and that he would have Mrs. Dechant and Mrs. Paul J. Sorg called. The judge said that they were disinterested parties, to which Gunckel said to Dechart: "I will show you a thing or two before I get through

Defendant retorted: "I will show you, too, you are nothing but a villain. Upon this Gunckel rushed on Dechant and seized him by the throat. The men were separated before any blood was spilled. Judge Dechant asked the pardon of the court, as did Gunckel, and this ended the incident.

SIX PROBABLY KILLED.

roken Rail Wrecks a B. & O. Train Near New Haven, O.

NEW HAVEN, O., May 6.-A broken il caused a Baltimore and Ohio enine to jump the track near-here and a number of flat cars were smashed.

Twelve tramps boarded the train at Shelby and thus far but six have been found. The rest are supposed be buried under the wreckage. One tramp was transfixed by a long bolt and will die. Another is so badly injured that he cannot live. A brakeman, name unknown was also badly injured.

Defaulter Pays the Loss In Stock.

FINDLAY, O., May 6.—The embezzlement cases against Thomas C. Dunn, the defaulting secretary of the North Side Building and Loan association have been compromised by Mr. Dunn transferring to the officers of the company \$9,000 worth of its stock. The examiners reported a shortage of \$18,000, but Mr. Dunn, after his arrest in Iowa, furnished proof that his steal ings were a little over \$8,000, the remaining \$10,000 being accounted for largely be the depreciation in value of property held by the company as security for loans.

Indians Going on the Warpath.

OTTAWA. May 5.-A dispatch received at the Indian department here says that the Indians in the Alaska district are preparing to go on the warpath. The news reached Victoria by the steamer

How Low Has Willie Fallen.

London, May 5.—"Willie" Wilde brother of Oscar Wilde and formerly the husband of Mrs. Frank Leslie of New York, has been fined for having been drunk and disorderly.

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Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store

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THE MARKETS.

PITTFBURG, May 5. ·WHEAT-No. 1 red, 700,77e; No. 2 red, 75% 76e: Spring wheat, 75/a70e.

CORN-No. 2 yellow car, 374@38c; No. 2 shelled, 34%(#35c; high mixed shelled, 3516(# 36c; mixed ear, 33 . OATS-No. 1 white, 25@2512c; No. 2 do. 240,241 e; extra No. 3 white, 234@24e; light

mixed, 22%(a.23c. HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$16.25 à 16.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14.00(a14.50; mixed clover, \$15.00'a) 15/25; packing, \$8 50(a.9 00; No. 1 feeding prairie, \$11.50g12 00; wagon hay, \$19.00 420.00 for

BUTTER-Eigin creamery, 1814@1912c; Ohto, fancy creamery, 15 a 17c; fancy country, roll, 12@13c · low grade and cooking, 7@8c.

timothy.

CHEESE - Fancy New York, full cream, large size, 9150010c; New York flats, 10001515c fancy Ohios, 81/29c; Wisconsin Swiss in tubs. 14(414)/2c; himburger, 121/4/413c; Ohio Swiss in tubs, 13/2@44c; Swiss in square blocks 13/2@

EGGS - Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases 912 \$10c; seconds, 812 49c; goose eggs, 25@30c.

POULTRY-Large live chickens, 65@70c per pair; hve chickens, small, 53055c; dressed chickens, 12 a 13c per pound; live ducks, 55% 65c per pair, dressed, 15'g16, per pound; live turkeys, 9g10c per pound; dressed, 14g15c per pound; live geese, 600675c per pair.

PITTSBURG, May 5. CATTLE-Receipts fair; 50 cars on sale this week; demand fair; market steady; prices 15c higher. We quote the following prices: Prime, 84.30 44.40; good, \$4.15(9) 4.30; gool butchers, \$395542J; rough fat, \$3 00@3.75; bulls, stags and cows, \$1.75 a3 70;

tresh cows and springers, \$15@4). HOGS-Receipts liberal on Monday; 40 cars on sale: market dull and prices lower, to day's receipts are light; market steady and with favorable reports from other markets. prices likala higher. We quote: Prime ight weights, 360 365; best medium weights, \$3.5103.5; common, to fair Yockers, \$3.40 635); heavy bogs, \$340@350; roughs, \$200 @

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply light on Monday. 15 cars on sale, market active at an advance of 15ckon both sheep and lambs: receipts today light, market steady. We quote as follows Prime sheep, \$370@381, fair, \$3 20c 3.40; common, \$2 90 a 3.15; culls. \$1 00 @ 2.0), choice lainbs, 84.50 &4.80; common to good lambs, 83-00-125; spring lambs, \$5.00g8.00; vealcaives, \$4,00@450; heavy and thin calves, ×2 06(G-, 00.

CINCINNATI, May 5 HOGS - Market steady at \$300 a3 45. Regeipts, 2,600 head. shipments, 1,300 head CATTLE-Market strong and active at \$2.75 %4.25 Receipts, 330 head, shipments 300

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market steady at \$2.50 a.5 85 Recents, none: shipments, 300 nead Lambs-Market steady at \$3 50 94 85; spring lambs, \$5 0000 +50.

NEW YORK, May 5 WHEAT-Spot market firmer, No. 2 red, 25.e: No. 1 hard, 71c

CORN-Sp d market firm. No 2, 25c OATS-Spot market firmer. No 2, 2434c CATTLE - No trading European cables quote. American steers at 91 j. lo¹20 per pouud

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market steady for iesirable weights: heavy stock very dull: good hipped sheep, \$3.35 common to good unshorn ambs, \$5.00,05.50, heavy clipped do, \$5.00; Vir-

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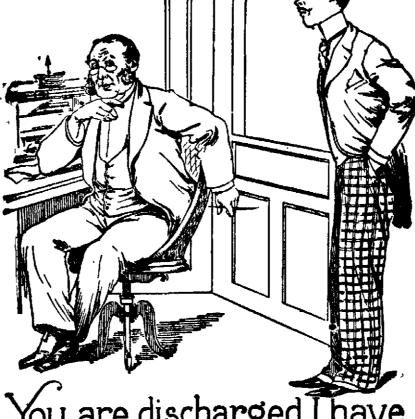
ginia lambs, \$4.00@4/25 cach HOGS-Market slow at \$370@4.00

TODAY'S MARKETS. Late t Reports From the Centers of

as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Press -- Hogs, active, \$3.10@\$3 75; cattle,

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The king of Benin, on the west coast of Africa, believes in the efficacy of human sacrifices. When times are good, he kills a large number of slaves, and in seasons of calamity he kills an equally large number of these unfortunates. the good and the ill fortune of mortals.



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GRAIN MARKET, Wheat, per bushel (old) Rye, per bushel Oats..... Flax Seed. Clover Seed. Eggs, per dozen Lard, per pound......

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His Blunder.

"I wish you would find out how I have offended Miss Makeup.

"What did you say to her?"

"I wanted to compliment her on her fine appearance and merely asked her if she had all her waspaint on, and she hasn't looked at me since."-Detroit Free Press.

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Mr. Raymond Schumacher, one of the witnesses called at the Pretoria trial, apparently bothered the state attorney almost as much as Mr. Samuel Weller bothered Mr. Serjeant Buzfuz. After a tremendous wrangle as to whether he was compelled to tell the court his ideas as well as the things he knew to be facts, the following little dialogue occurred: "Then I must give my ideas?" "Yes." "Does the state attorney want all my ideas?" "Yes." "Then I do not remember what my ideas were."--Loudon Globe.

A Pickporket Arrested.

WASHINGTON C. H., O., May 6.-Charles Spogen, who claimed to be a business man arraigned before Mayor Zimmerman and fined \$25 and costs for pocketpicking.

Prince Will Entertain Bayard.

London, May 6.—The Prince of Wales will entertain the United States ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, at dinner today, the first time since he has been here.

Sheriff's Sale.4

John C. Bothwell et. al.)
vs. ORDER OF SALE

By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued by the clerk of the Court of
Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohlo, and
to me directed, I will offer for sale at public aurifon on the premises, in Lawrence town-ship, two miles southeast of Canal Fulton, or ship, two miles southeast of Canal Fulton, on Saturday, May 9th, 1896, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the state of Ohio, county of Stark and township of Lawrence, and being a part of fractional section 23, township i, range 19, as follows, to wit: Beginning at the north-west corner of a tract of land conveyed by Weaver, Jarvis & Starkwealther to Adam Oberlin, by deed dated May 18, 1829; thence outh along said Oberlin line 17 chains, 40 links to a post; thence south 10 degrees, east 22 chains, 16 links along said Oberlin's and John Wagner's line to a post; thence south 83 degrees, east 7 chains, 67 links to a post in the line of John Wagner's land; thence south 12, west, about 21 chains and 19 links to the south boundary of said section; thence north 89 degrees, west 4 inna; thence south boundary of said section; thence north 89 degrees, west 4 chains 65 links to the Tuscarawas river; thence upward along the bans of said river to a post at the corner of land purchased by Jacob Hick of John Williams; thence east to the center of the canal; thence down the center of said canal to the road opposite Jacob Hick's land; thence north 75 degrees, east to chains, 20 links along said Hick's line to a post; thence north 13 degrees, east 6 chains along said Hick's land to a post; thence north 75 degrees, east 4 chains, 25 links to the place of beginning excepting therefrom 35 acres sold off the east part of said premises by John schilling to Peter Mathie and recorded in volume 61 page 190 of the deed records, of Stars county. Said premises above described after deducting said 35-acre tract containing 48.11 acres of land.

of the deed records, of Sair County, Sair premises above described after deducting said 35-acre tract containing 48.11 acres of land.

Also the following described premises, slinate in the township of Lawrence, county of Stark, and state of Ohio, and known as being part of east fractional section 23. township I, range 10. Stark county, Ohio, beginning on the north line of 60 acres of land deeded to said Samuel Duck by Thomas Kirk, by deed bearing date April 10, 1930, at a stone in the center of the Fulton road, from which corner the following bearing was taken to-wit: A white oak tree 8 inches in diameter, south 83 degrees, east 12 links; thence from said stone north 88 degrees, west 30 chains, 21 links to a sto e near the canal; thence south 17½ degrees, east 7 chains and 50 links; thence south 20½ degrees, east 2 chains; thence north 75 degrees east 9 chains and 50 links; thence south 30½ degrees east 2 chains; thence north 75 degrees east 8 chains and 50 links to a stone in the cross, roads; thence north 74 degrees east 8 chains and 50 links to the place of beginning containing 46.10 acres, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways; excepting from the premises last above described four acre tract sold by Peter Mathieto James L McCurdy, trustee, and recorded in Vol. 138, page 237 of the Deed Records of Stark County The entire premises above described containing abrut 871-100 acres of land more or less after deducting the land described in the exceptions.

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Terms: One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, with interest and notes secured by mortgage on the premises.

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DAY, LYNCH & DAY, HIRAM DOLL,
Attorneys, Sheriff.

Mrs. Laugtry Gets \$50,000.

London, May 6.- Mrs. Langtry's action against the Union bank of London to recover \$200,000, the value of jewelry deposited with the bank for safekeeping and which was delivered to an unknown person upon a forged order, has been compromised for \$50,000.

A Pittsburg Oil Man Divorced. PERRY, O. T., May 6.—George P. Williams, the well-known oil man of Pittsburg, Pa., has been granted a di-vorce from Emma M. Williams. Mr Williams alleges that he married her while drunk

Chinese Trying to Get In.

MONTREAL, May 6 .- The springtide of Chinese emigration has arrived. One hundred Chinese from Vancouver are now stopping here, waiting for a favorable opportunity to go to the states.

Notice to Contractors

Clerk's office, Bethlehem Township Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of Bethlehem township, Stark County, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon

on Saturday, May 16, 1896, for building a brick school house on the lot situated in sub-district No. 5, about a mile south of Navarre, according to plans and specifications on file in said office Each bid must contain he hame of every person interested in the same, and be accompanied by a sufficient guaranty of some disinterested person, that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into, and the performance of it properly secured.

The bid for each kind of material called for by the specifications, must be stated separately, and the price of each given, and the price of labor must also be separately stated.

None but the lowest responsible bid will be accepted and the board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Education, E. J. Walker, Clerk. on Saturday, May 16, 1896.

Attachment Notice.

Robert W McCaughey's Administrator De Bonis Non on the estate of Peter G. Al-bright, deceased, plaintiff, vs. Frank B. Howald. Before Robert H. Folger, Justice of the

Peace, Perry Township, Stark County, Ohio.

On the 18th day of April. A. D. 1896, the said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of (28.73.) two hundred and thirty six dollars and countril bees cents. eventy-three cents.

Perry Township, April 26, 1896.

R. W. McCaugher.

Administrator etc. in Person.

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